



1914

# Dentos 1914

Chicago College of Dental Surgery

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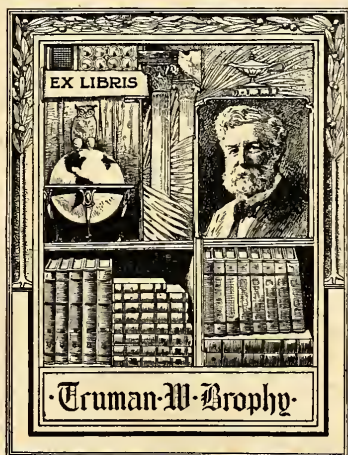
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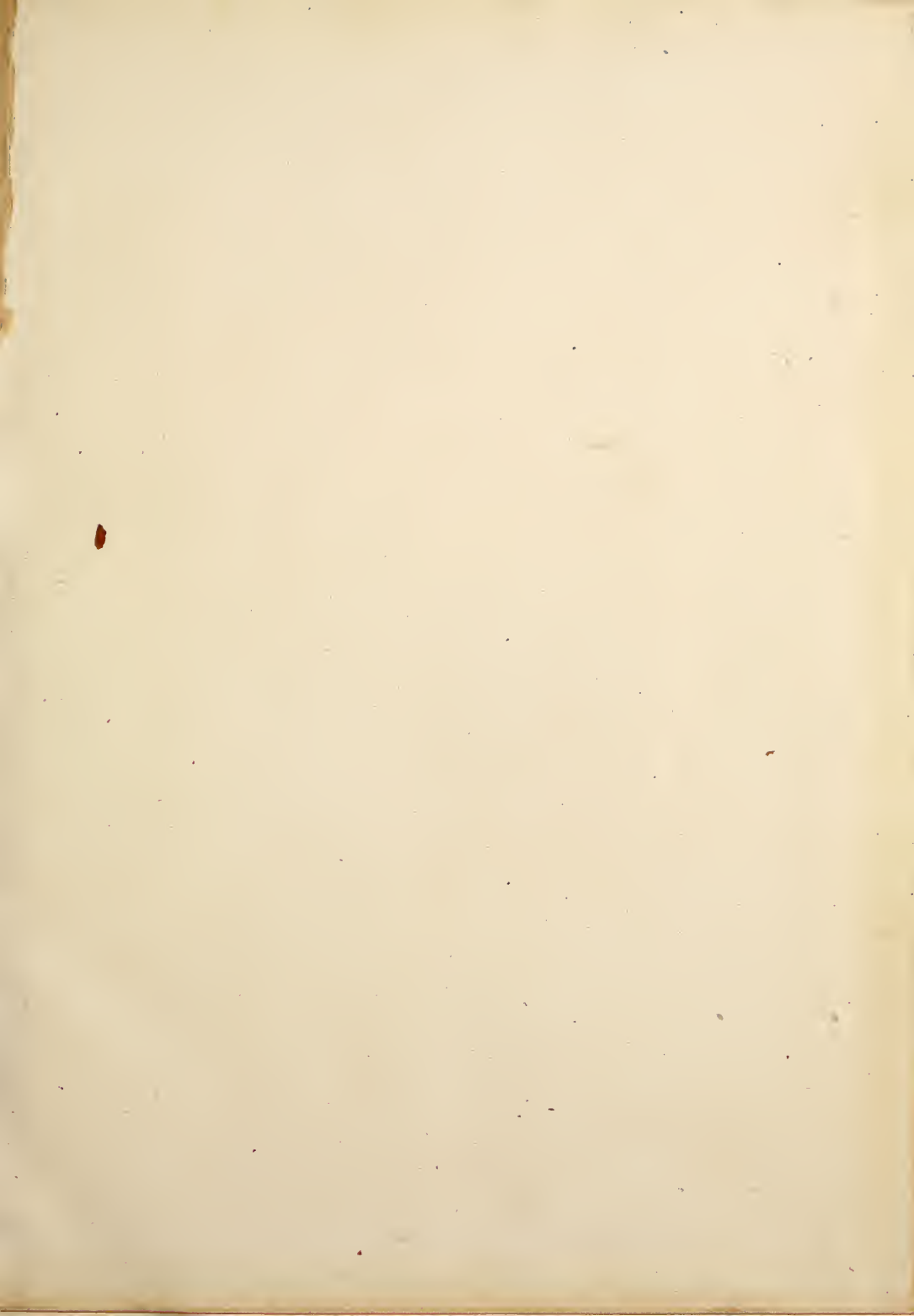
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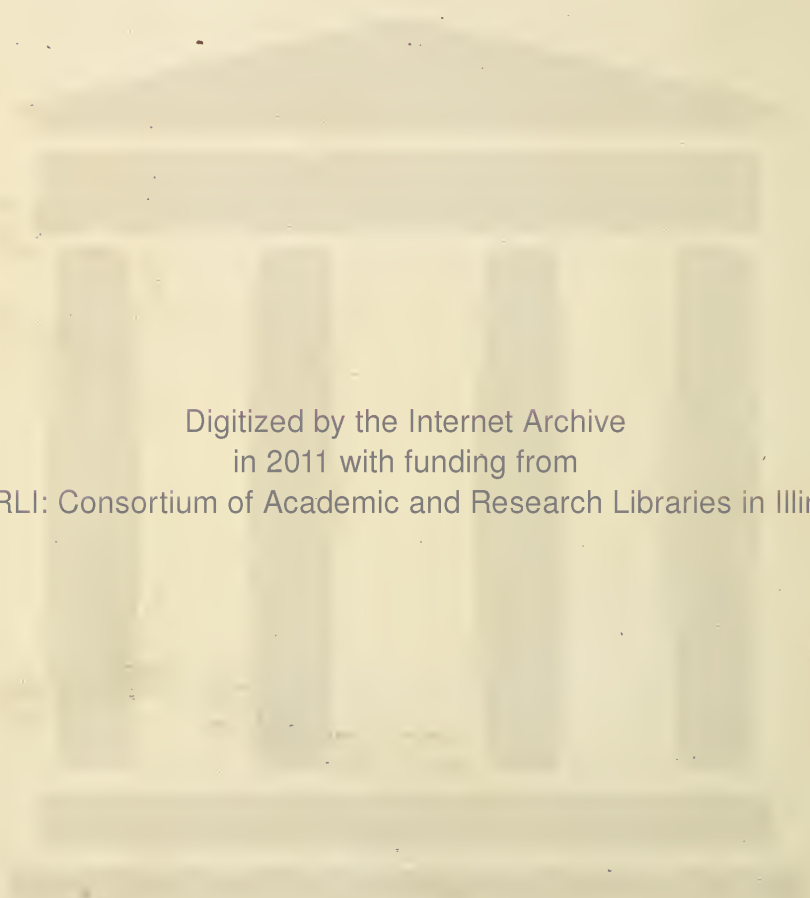








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# The Dentos 1914



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Chicago College of Dental Surgery  
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# The Dentists 1914




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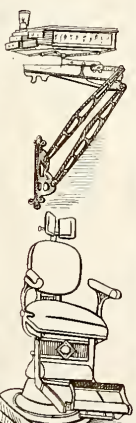
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W. J. ROOT STUDIO COMPANY  
FRED. A. GREEN  
Chicago, Illinois

# The Dentos 1914





**THE DENTOS 1914**



— EDITED BY —  
**THE JUNIOR CLASS**

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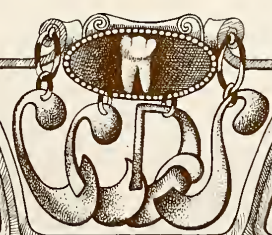
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 JOSEPH BUTT









BUTT



# The Denton 1914



PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL



ASHLAND BOULEVARD

# FOREWORD



**I**N presenting this, the third edition of the "Dentos", we have tried to mirror as clearly and completely as possible the myriad and diverse activities of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. If there is any virtue in it, we ask only that credit be given those who so kindly and so readily co-operated with us, to make it what it is. We are conscious of its many shortcomings but our apology is that we have done the best we could. If there is anything to bring pain to anyone, or if there has been anything omitted which should be here, it was far from our intention that it be so, and we beg forbearance if there be such a contretemps.

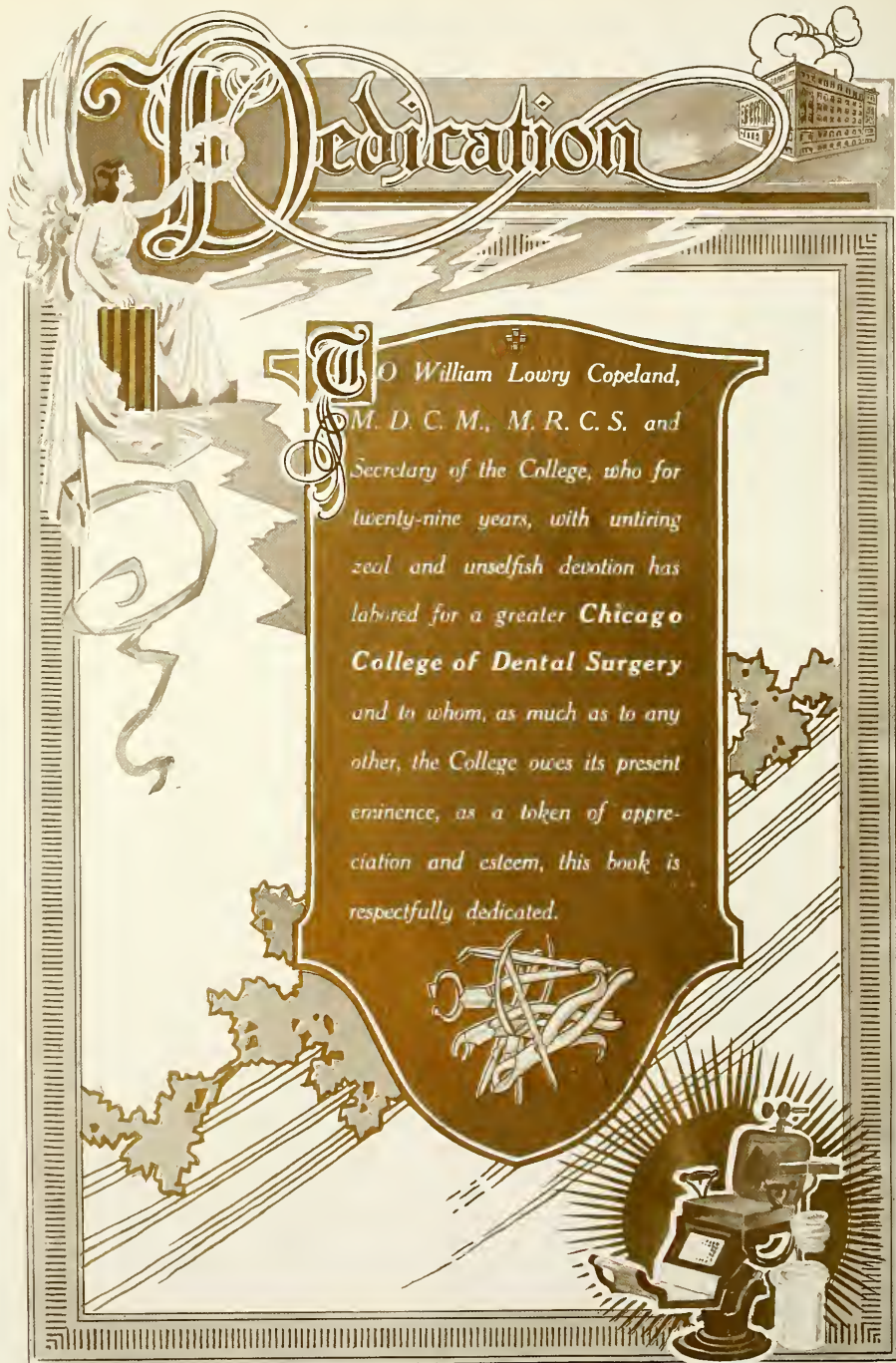
We desire to express our gratitude to those who have in any way helped to make this book possible; to the student body who have given us their financial support; to those alumni who have responded so generously; to the faculty who have so graciously given us every assistance and to those who, either from personal friendship or regard for the institution have given us so liberally of their time and talent.

We shall feel that our efforts are repaid if this volume, even in a small measure represents the true C. C. D. S. spirit.

THE DENTOS BOARD

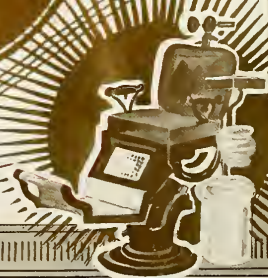






# Dedication

TO William Lowry Copeland,  
M. D. C. M., M. R. C. S. and  
Secretary of the College, who for  
twenty-nine years, with untiring  
zeal and unselfish devotion has  
labored for a greater **Chicago**  
**College of Dental Surgery**  
and to whom, as much as to any  
other, the College owes its present  
eminence, as a token of appre-  
ciation and esteem, this book is  
respectfully dedicated.









## William Lowry Copeland, M.D., C.M., M.R.C.S.

**D**OCTOR COPELAND was born in St. Catharines, Ontario, January 7, 1851. His father was William Lowry Copeland, and his mother Dency Prudence Moore. His father was born in County Armagh, Ireland, his mother in Ogdensburg, N. Y. Doctor Copeland attended the public schools of St. Catharines, and later four years at the Academy. He matriculated in Medicine at McGill University Montreal, in 1868, and was graduated in 1872. He spent one year in the the London Hospitals, becoming a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. He practiced Medicine in St. Catharines from 1873 to 1879, when he came to Chicago, where he has since resided. His mother died in 1880, and his father in 1887.

In 1875 Doctor Copeland was married to Mary St. John, daughter of Samuel L., and Martha St. John. They have two daughters, Mary Maude and Dency Belle.

This is a brief summary of the Chief Events in the life of a man who has made a profound impression on the student body of the C. C. D. S. Doctor Copeland accepted the Professorship of Anatomy in the College in 1884, and since that time has taught every class in the institution. He also holds the same chair in the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, thus coming into personal contact with several hundred men every session. Thoroughly master of his subject he makes his teaching so plain and simple that the beginner has no difficulty in following him in every detail. In ordinary hands, the study of anatomy is somewhat irksome, but with Professor Copeland it is made most entertaining.

Nor is this his only qualification. He has the rare faculty of attracting to him every member of each class, and it is not an exaggeration to say that no student ever left either of these colleges without feeling that in Doctor Copeland he had a true and lifelong friend. As a teacher he is always approachable, and he commands attention without exerting authority. He is not so puffed up with the conviction of his own importance that he cannot bend to listen to the point of view of others. He is fairminded to an exalted degree, and no complaining student was ever turned away without an impartial hearing.

It has fallen to his lot to aid in the discipline of many a recreant boy, but he never left a sting as the result of his verdict. Mingling with students all his life he readily grasps the student's point of view, and is thereby enabled to pass judgment on young men and their motives with an accuracy born of long experience supplemented by a keen intuition. Best of all he is personally young—not only in appearance but in spirit. Mayhap it is his constant association with youth that contributes to this his distinguishing characteristic. In any event the remark is frequently passed that Doctor Copeland looks not a day older than he did when he first taught in College. And it is the fervent wish of all his friends that this may continue for many years to come, that his faculty and students may long have the benefit of association with his delightful personality.





## AN APPRECIATION

**A**UT inveniam viam aut faciam. As it happened that to the writer was left that difficult and most important task of selecting a motto for the greatest class in history, would there be any objection to my making the first practical use of it in print? All those in favor signify by saying "aye",—opposed, "no". I declare the motion carried.

Some one should express an appreciation of the spirit, the great accomplishments, the loyalty of the Class of 1914. Some one should express an appreciation of the kindly and willing assistance that has at all times been proffered us by the members of our honorable faculty, of the courteous, painstaking efforts of our office forces in assisting us. And should not some mention be made of the men who have been chosen to lead, to steer this great class, to shoulder their class burdens through the past three memorable years? Should not some one express an appreciation on behalf of the entire college membership of the self sacrifice, the countless hours of labor and worry, the incessant anxiety and the seemingly unbounded patience and the ability which our most worthy editor-in-chief and his assistants have displayed in the production of the DENTOS?

Some time ago the Editor of the DENTOS requested me to write an article on "Fraternalism", but I felt that though I might write truthfully my firm convictions on that subject, my position at the head of Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Delta might lead to the possible inference that any ideas that I might express must necessarily be biased. Having decided, therefore, not to write on the subject just referred to, and learning that the book was about to go to press without an appreciation such as I have intimated being expressed therein, I decided that *aut inveniam viam aut faciam*—"I will find a way or make one"—to assure the editing board and others that their efforts are appreciated.

Let me touch lightly then upon some of the events that we of 1914 shall ever remember, and hastily review the work of those men who were chosen to bear the honors, and, of course, attached to, and possibly outweighing the honors, the hard work, complaints, and kicks of this great, illustrious, epoch-making class.

For have we not been a great class? From every part of the world, from haughty Spain to classic Greece, from the land of the fighting, sturdy Boers, from Japan, Russia, Lithuania, from gay "Paree", from the home of the big steins, from Holland, Canada, Australia, South America, from "Old England" and from practically every state in our own union, there gathered in the autumn of 1911 about one hundred fifty fellows, and where could one find another such a number of men who could associate with one another for three years with such a spirit of comradeship, of pleasant sociability, of solidarity, as this class has manifested?

Have we not shown that when necessary we would "stick", even as an impression for a partial upper denture doth stick to the patient's mouth? And through this solidarity and sticktoitiveness we leave behind us an epoch-making three years, a standard which the Juniors might well strive to attain, a record which the Freshmen may with profit attempt to equal.

# The Dentists 1914



What was that? Some D. J., "puffed up" over the possession of an incipient mustache, his pockets bulged out with old technique plates and a completed orthodontia model, with "Daddy" Watt's clearance card in his hand, with a smile of confidence over his countenance as he imagines that he has the world by one of the sphincter muscles, dreaming that pleasant, inspiring, delusive dream of having his points all in by Christmas, standing in the admiring gaze of a couple of untutored Freshmen, has audaciously asked, "What has the Class of 1914 done?"

Listen D.J.s., wake up, Freshmen, and be guided. Show your college spirit and your love for your Alma Mater by advocating any changes or reforms the adoption of which will place our college in even higher standing, if possible, than you find it. Keep up the good work done by our class.

We have brought about an increase in the janitor staff, a general cleanup of the building, installed an elevator (if you want a ride in it, see some Senior, we have the use of it, you know); we have caused measurements to be taken for a fire escape, procured new blackboards, and containers for plaster of Paris, dispensed with roll call, except once every month, always taken on the one day we stay home. We cut the length of Doctor Watt's lectures; yes, they used to be longer. We secured more operating chairs; we bought new vulcanizers and built a cage of iron bars around them so no one could use them. We induced the demonstrators to occasionally leave the office and visit us on the infirmary floor; we exhausted Doctor Copeland's supposedly unlimited crop of stories by insisting on six or seven at each lecture; we forced the supply houses to furnish us with smoking tobacco (keep it up, Juniors, make McKay and Rudy come across); we put the Y. M. C. A. on its feet, watch it grow; we made it easy for the Juniors to "get off" with Doctor Buckley next year—there'll be lots of absences for you to treat; we furnished some of the most eccentric students in captivity—see "Murphy", "John the Boob", "Old Man Bellows", and others. We changed the schedule so that all lectures will be held in the morning, to go into effect in 1916. We instigated plaster throwing as a means of letting underclassmen know their places. We established our luxurious smoking room; we procured the new X-ray apparatus; we instituted "an honor system" and always brought back every scrap of gold; we dispelled the "grouch" from the office force—haven't seen either of them with one for the year. We pulled off some of the most successful social affairs and more of them than any other class. We were the first class that ever induced the entire faculty to attend Doctor Roe's annual Chop Suey Banquet; we procured a new sterilizer, a new drinking fountain; we instituted the first strike; we moved S. S. White from the basement to the first floor, there being too great a rise in temperature in the basement when the "hot air" of three supply house salesmen was turned on at the same time. And so on, ad infinitum, I might record the achievements of this class, but what of the men of prominence in our student life?

First there was Beatty, President of our class as Freshmen. "Those were the happy days", the days of plaster shampoos, crap-shooting, gun pulling and water throwing, interspersed with apologies to the faculty. Poor Beatty, he said at the close of his term that he was "in so bad" that he never would get out, but how about it? Has he not redeemed himself? Who is there that doubts that he did his duty as he saw it; who will say that he is, or ever was, anything but "on the square"? Who could have done better in presiding over such a bunch of "rough necks"?

For, hastening to our Junior year, we had by this time so firmly established our reputation as a "bunch of rough necks" that several of the "profs" gave us recognition from the "pit" under that title. I will not dwell on the greater part of this year, except to express to the fellows my appreciation of any honors that they by their votes conferred upon me in our college course, and to assure the opposition, my friend Joe Weidder in particular, that there is, and should be, no ill feeling over any differences of opinion expressed during the year. Their points of order



were well raised, and well presented, but I think that even they will now grant that they were poorly founded. Nevertheless, without opposition there is little progress, and besides contributing to better class government, their alertness and eagerness to seize upon a suspected breach of rules, tended to create a welcome interest in class affairs, to enliven our class meetings, and to profitably increase our experience with parliamentary rules.

But let us hurry along to more exciting times, the election for senior officers. With apologies to the *Tribune*, "Them were the days of real sport". Who of 1914 will ever forget the thrilling campaign waged between the friends of Jenkins and Harwood over the coveted presidency of the Senior Class? Here were two candidates, differing in traits, characteristics, and experiences, as far apart in personalities as the poles, yet both popular, both having the confidences of their classmates, as shown by the balloting of their friends.

A year has elapsed since we counted the ballots and smoked the cigars. Three years acquaintance as classmates, including one year of experience with them in their official positions should be ample time for us to form accurate, impartial opinions of our officers, and of the wisdom of our choice of men to be granted our senior honors.

In reviewing the personnel of our class it would indeed be a most difficult task, if not an impossibility, to select a man who, judged from any standpoint, were more deserving of the honors of the senior presidency than "Ernie" Harwood. While the writer admits his acquaintance with our worthy president is somewhat limited, he being a hard man to get real well acquainted with, and difficult to understand, (it seems that I must take a friendly "rap" at him), yet I feel that I understand the characteristics, the ideals, and sentiments of the members of our class well enough to be able to point out a few of the characteristics of this man that appealed to us and that led us to choose him as our senior president. For, granting the fact that politics often plays an important part in the selection of officers, nevertheless it is true that no one could be elected except he have some striking characteristics which make him deserving of the honors. In the case of our president, it is his unlimited capacity for work, his incessant industriousness, his high scholarship, that have won our admiration; it is his generosity, his willingness to lend assistance, his manliness and good natured optimism that have brought him respect and popularity. Who would be better fitted to stand at the head of our class? Who could more typically personify the spirit of the Class of '14, as indicated by our motto, "I will find a way or make one"?

In most colleges the Valedictorian is chosen by the faculty, but in our class it was an elective office. This fact made little difference, as with rare judgment we elected the one above all others for that honor, "Jimmie" Ford.

We of the Class of '14 appreciate, and our appreciation will grow as we look back upon the willingness and fairness with which our requests have been considered by Miss Wittmann, Mrs. Allan, Miss Schaeffer, and Mrs. Crane of the office force. Nor shall we ever forget the interest in our welfare shown by our registrar, Doctor Moyer. Of course, we have our pessimists and "chronic kickers" but the spirit of the class has been one of optimism, with a tendency to give this advice:

Here! you discontented knocker,  
Growlin' 'bout the country's ills;  
Chloroform your dismal talker;  
Take a course of liver pills.  
Stop yer durn ki-o-tee howling,  
Grab a horn, you cuss, and split  
Every echo with your tootin'—  
Jump the roost—  
An' boost—  
A bit!



# The Dentos 1914



Holmes has said that the world is divided into two classes, those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit and ask, "Why wasn't it done the other way"? It is a pleasure, then, to write of a bunch of good fellows who are enthused with a real true college spirit, an altruistic, C. C. D. S. spirit—the same spirit that, exerted in larger spheres, has placed our college in first rank—to write of men who are distinctively leaders of the first of those classes to which I have referred. Did I say it was a pleasure?—Yes, it is, and yet I must admit that it is a task to which I hardly feel equal—that of adequately expressing an appreciation of the work of the editing board of the DENTOS. However, I will make the attempt, feeling that however short any eulogy of mine might come from doing them full justice, yet the spirit and sentiment which inspires the attempt will have the support of the entire college membership, students, alumni and faculty.

Few of us realize the magnitude of the task that confronts a committee in editing and assembling a book such as this. We are all glad to subscribe for a copy and with much interest we read the write-ups and enjoy the jokes, but how many of us consider the reasons for its inception, the how and wherefore of its completion? The DENTOS is first of all a valuable asset in placing the institution "on the map" as having more interests than that of "plugging teeth", and in uniting more closely the ties between alumni and their Alma Mater.

The successful production of the annual calls for men of brains, men of college spirit, men of initiative, of fair-mindedness, men of altruistic tendencies. Have we men of this calibre in charge of the 1914 DENTOS? How about Ferguson, Blackstrom and Pudroch of the Freshman committee? We of the senior class know little of them personally, but a glance at the Freshman section will suffice,—and the comment will be, "Well done, Freshmen!"

Then there are Jones and Guse of the Junior Class. Here we touch upon one of the greatest problems concerning the book,—the business, the financial end of it. "Give the devil his dues" is an old saying, and a good one, and for this reason I have no hesitancy in saying that without Guse, with his enthusiasm and determination, with his business ability tempered with diplomacy, this copy of the DENTOS could not have gone to print. Well done, Guse, you have been justly honored by your election to the presidency of the class of 1915.

The Senior Committee, it is hardly necessary for me to mention. We are all too well acquainted with Wirth, Olson, Preston, Yake and Wiedder; we are too familiar with their respective personalities, their ability, their capacities and desires for work to make any individual comment necessary. But I would be neglecting an opportunity if I did not state that the appointment of "Peoria" with his stenographic abilities, with his habit of viewing seriously any duty assigned to him and "making good", to a position on the Senior Committee was indeed a well advised, opportune move, and a fortunate one for the DENTOS.

The production of a masterpiece requires a master mind. The production of this copy of DENTOS, surpassing, as it does, all previous efforts, and establishing a standard for future issues to emulate, requires a man of more than ordinary ability as the directing head. It requires a man capable of exercising firmness and diplomacy in the handling of his assistants; a man entirely free from prejudice, thus insuring fairness and impartiality in all accepted contributions, a man well qualified along literary lines, a man capable of handling countless details as well as outlining general policies, a man with an unlimited capacity for work, and above all, a man who has a high regard for his college and his fellow students, who regards a student office as a college trust, and realizing his responsibilities, allows nothing to swerve him from the path of duty.

Just such a man is L. V. Daniels, our esteemed editor-in-chief. Well might the poem be dedicated to him:





Somebody said that it could not be done,  
But he, with a chuckle, replied  
That may be it couldn't, but he would be one  
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.  
So he buckled right in, with the trace of a grin  
On his face; If he worried, he hid it.  
He went right ahead and tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There were many to tell him it could not be done;  
There were many to prophesy failure;  
There were many to point out to him, one by one,  
The dangers that were to assail him;  
But he buckled right in with that Daniels grin,  
Then rounded up Guse and went to it,  
And he worked like h— on that difficult thing  
That couldn't be done,—and he did it.

Ere this book reaches the hands of its readers the members of the Class of '14, or perhaps I had better say the more fortunate of us, will have graduated. A month or two and we will have scattered to all parts of the globe, but a perusal of these pages will bring back to us pleasant reminiscences of our college days. Let us as individuals keep up the spirit that we have manifested the past three years as a class. Let us at all times be governed by a spirit of optimism. Do not become discouraged—

'Cause yer pore'lain facin's get peevish like and break,  
Er 'cause a root you're pullin' on busts off up in the gum  
And makes the patient get quite sore an' say yer on the bum.

Now what's the use of gettin' sore an' looking like yer mad  
It only makes the work you do, as a rule, come out bad,—  
Yer gold foil fillin's don't work well, yer 'malgam gets all wet,  
Yer vulcanizin' comes out soft, yer cement won't even set,  
Er yer patient gits dissatisfied an' sulks about yer bill  
Until you git sore at yerself, and just git "blue" an' ill.

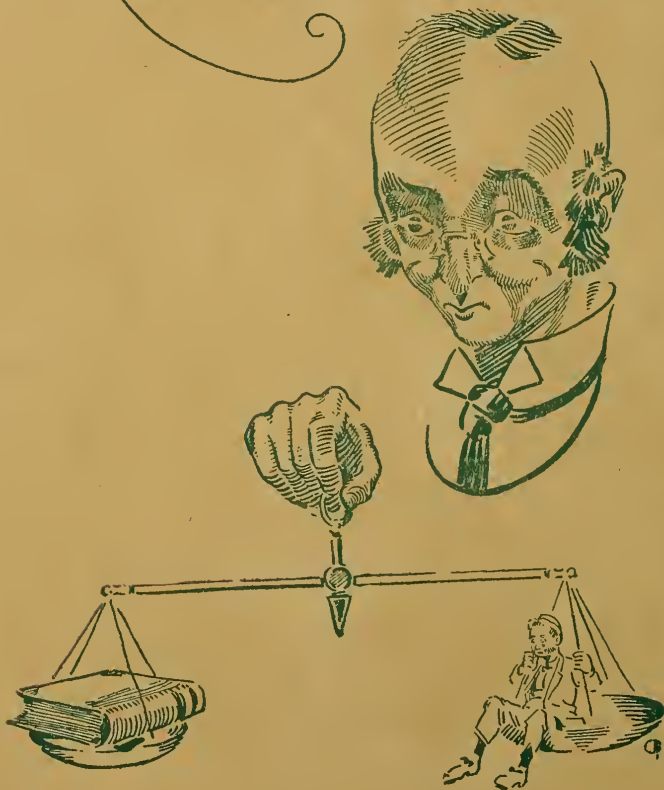
Then jist smile a good broad, healthy smile, not one that looks diseased,  
Smile so's the other feller knows that you are really pleased.  
There's smiles and smiles—all sorts an' styles, but you feel  
you could not fake one  
Then remember our class motto, boys, and "Find a way or make one".

A. T. GRIBBLE, '14.





# The FACULTY



TRUMAN W. BROPHY, (*Delta Sigma Delta*)  
Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Oral  
Surgery.

D.D.S., Pennsylvania College of Dental  
Surgery. M.D., Rush Medical College,  
1880. L.L.D., Lake Forest University.  
One of the founders of the Chicago Col-  
lege of Dental Surgery. Dean of Faculty  
and Professor of Oral Surgery 1883.

HENRY BAKER BROWN, *President of Val-  
paraiso University.*

A.M., National Normal University (Leban-  
on, Ohio), 1871. Founder and first Presi-  
dent of the Northern Indiana Normal  
School, the name of which was changed in  
1904 to Valparaiso University.

C. N. JOHNSON, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Dean  
of Students, Professor of Operative Dentis-  
try.*

L.D.S., Royal College of Dental Surgeons,  
1881. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental  
Surgery, 1885. M.A., Lake Forest Uni-  
versity, 1896. Professor of Operative  
Dentistry in 1890.





CALVIN S. CASE. (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Professor of Orthodontia.

D.D.S., Ohio Dental College, 1871. M.D., University of Michigan, 1884. Professor of Orthodontia, 1891.

WILLIAM L. COPELAND, (*Psi Omega*) Professor of Anatomy. Secretary of the College.

M.D.C.M., McGill, 1872. M.R.C.S., Royal College of Surgeons, (London) 1873. Professor of Anatomy, 1884.

W. H. LOGAN, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Professor of Oral Pathology. Associate Professor of Oral Surgery.

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896. M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1904. Professor of Oral Pathology, 1901. Associate Professor of Oral Surgery, 1899.





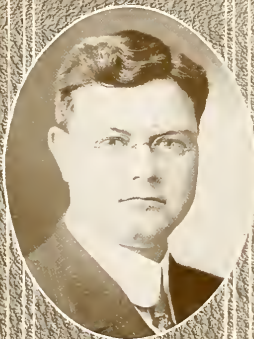
J. NEWTON ROE, *Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy and Business Manager.*

A.M., Valparaiso University. Sc.D., Valparaiso University. Ph.G., Northwestern University. Organized College of Pharmacy, Valparaiso University, 1893, and Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1902. Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy and Business Manager, 1895.



J. P. BUCKLEY, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.*

Ph.G., Valparaiso University, 1896. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898. Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, 1894.



F. E. ROACH, (*Delta Sigma Delta*). *Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.*

D.D.S., Clinical Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Porcelain Art. D.D.S. Northwestern University, 1894. Clinical Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Porcelain Art, 1910.





ROBERT E. MAC BOYLE, *Instructor in Operative and Prosthetic Dentistry.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1900. Instructor in Operative and Prosthetic Dentistry, 1901.

T. L. GRISAMORE, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Associate Professor of Orthodontia.*

Ph.G., Valparaiso University, 1896. D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898. Associate Professor of Orthodontia, 1908.

CHARLES H. DEWITT, *Professor of Bacteriology and Histology.*

A.B., Valparaiso University, 1898. M.S., Valparaiso University, 1905. Professor of Bacteriology and Histology, 1903.



ELMORE W. ELLIOTT, (*Delta Sigma Delta*)  
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Therapeutics.*

Ph.G., Valparaiso University, 1896.  
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Sur-  
gery, 1898. Associate Professor of Ma-  
teria Medica and Therapeutics, 1905.

R. I. DEREIMER, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *As-  
sistant in Oral Surgery.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Sur-  
gery, 1906. Assistant in Oral Surgery,  
1909.

M. L. SCHMITZ, *Assistant in Oral Pathology.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Sur-  
gery, 1904. Assistant in Oral Pathology,  
1904.







J. R. WATT, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1896. Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry, 1897.

LEONARD C. BORLAND, (*Psi Omega*) *Instructor in Anatomy.*

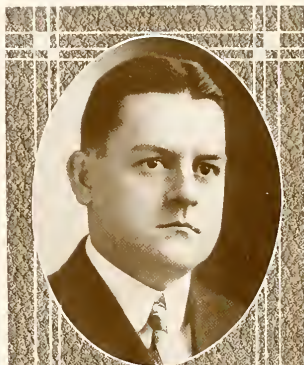
M.D., Rush Medical College, 1887. L.P., State of Illinois, 1883. Instructor in Anatomy, 1890.

WILLIAM D. ZOETHOUT, *Professor of Physiology.*

A.B., Hope College, 1893. Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1898. Professor of Physiology, 1912.

P. G. PUTERBAUGH, (*Delta Sigma Delta*)  
*Instructor in Operative Dentistry, Anaesthesia*  
*and Superintendent of Examination Room.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1902. M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1912. Instructor in Operative Dentistry, Anaesthesia, and Superintendent of Examination Room, 1908.



J. L. KENDALL, *Associate Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.*

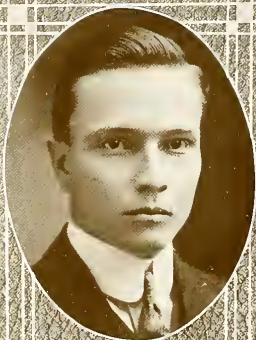
M.D., University of Kentucky, 1908. Ph.G., Valparaiso University, 1895. B.S., Valparaiso University, 1894. Associate Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy, 1913.



R. E. MOYER, *Registrar and Assistant in Histology, Physiology, and Bacteriology.*

M.D., Bennett Medical College, 1908. M.E., Keystone State Normal School. Registrar and Assistant in Histology, Physiology and Bacteriology, 1908.





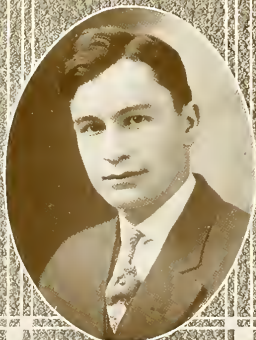
ROBERT WOOD, *Professor of Dental Anatomy.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1912. Professor of Dental Anatomy, 1913. Demonstrator in Infirmary, 1913.



JOHN E. KOLAR, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Instructor in Operative Technics.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1913. Demonstrator in Infirmary, 1913.



J. L. MEREDITH, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Demonstrator in Infirmary.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1913. Demonstrator in Infirmary, 1913.





J. E. SCHAFFER, (*Xi Psi Phi*) *Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry.*

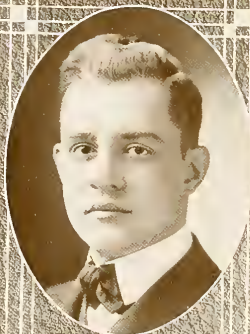
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1907. LL.B., Chicago Kent College of Law, 1913. Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry, 1907.

IRWIN G. JIRKA, (*Psi Omega*) *Instructor in Anatomy.*

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1910. Prosector in Anatomy, Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1910. Assistant Demonstrator in Anatomy, University of Illinois Dental School, 1911.

W. E. PUTZ, *Professor of Physical Diagnosis.*

M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1908. Professor of Physical Diagnosis, 1912.



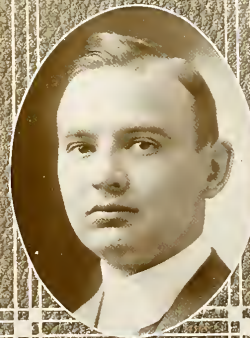
# The Dentists 1914



CARL A. HALLIE, *Demonstrator in Infirmary.*  
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1912. B.A. University of Valparaiso 1898. Demonstrator in Infirmary, 1912.



P. D. SUMMER, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) *Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry.*  
D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1913. Demonstrator in Infirmary, 1913.



W. A. DANIELSON, *Instructor in Histology and Pathology, Chicago College of Dental Surgery.*  
M.D., Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, 1914. B.S., University of Nebraska.



G. M. ABBOTT, (*Delta Sigma Delta*) Demonstrator in Infirmary.

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1913. Demonstrator in Infirmary, 1913.



E. LEMOTTE EUSTICE, Assistant in extracting and gold casting and demonstrator in Infirmary.

D.D.S., Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1905. B.S., University of Milwaukee.





## Administration

HENRY B. BROWN, A.M. . . . . *President, Valparaiso University*

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TRUMAN W. BROPHY, M.D., D.D.S., LL.D. . . . . *Dean of Faculty*

C. N. JOHNSON, M.A., L.D. S., D.D.S. . . . . *Dean of Students*

W. L. COPELAND, M.D., C.M., M.R.C.S. . . . . *Secretary*

J. NEWTON ROE, A.M., ScD., Ph.G. . . . . *Business Manager*

---

R. E. MOYER, M.D., Registrar

MRS. D. B. PRESTLEY . . . . . *In Charge of Plate Department*

MRS. E. A. ALLEN . . . . . *Chief Supply Clerk*

MISS MAYME SCHAEFER . . . . . *Assistant Supply Clerk*

MRS. W. M. MCPHERSON . . . . . *Librarian*

MISS JULIA WITTMANN . . . . . *Clerk*

MRS. CRANE . . . . . *Usher*





# ALUMNI

## OFFICERS

J. E. SCHAEFER, '07	President
B. F. JOHANSON, '09	Vice-president
P. G. PUTERBAUGH, '02	Secretary
GEO. N. WEST, '87	Treasurer

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. D. N. MOORE, '02

V. W. WATT, '09

W. H. DUNN, '96

---

Committee on New Appliances . . . . . C. E. HAGLAND, '11

Committee on Necrology . . . . . W. E. HENSHAW, '09

Committee on Dental Literature . . . . . W. G. WILSON, '11



## The Alumni Association

TO be a member of the Alumni association, of any college, is a privilege. It means that one enjoying this privilege has experienced much of work and pleasure, much of development socially and physically, and it means that such a person has the satisfaction of feeling that he has labored effectually.

To be a member of the Alumni Association of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery means all these things and this besides. It means that the person enjoying this privilege has chosen his profession, and through his own efforts and the efficient help of the college has fitted himself to go out into the world and succeed. It means that he will make a good practitioner, for he is a graduate of a college that has the reputation, throughout this state and all other states, of sending out dentists of ability.

But such a privilege entails its own especial obligations which every Alumnus would recognize, and these obligations are two-fold, to advertise the college and to uphold the Association.

To fulfill the first of these obligations the members of the Alumni Association should constitute themselves an advertising department for the college. They should accomplish their task in two ways, first, by each making his own work so superior that it will reflect credit not only on himself but on the institution which trained him;—second, by boosting the college, telling everyone everywhere what the C. C. D. S. can do for him:—"Shout the tidings throughout the length and breadth of the land".

The second obligation, to uphold the Association, requires that each member pay his dues regularly and attend whenever possible, the banquets given at commencement time. At such times it becomes the duty and pleasure of old members of the association to be present to welcome to Membership the body of new graduates, and to make the occasion one to be remembered in after years by reason of the joyous meeting of old friends, the delightful responses to our honored toast-master's happily chosen toasts, and the new inspiration and the impetus gained in the cause of the college.

Come then, you thousands of members, rally around the black and yellow, boost your association and your college, fulfill your obligations to old C. C. D. S.



# SENIORS

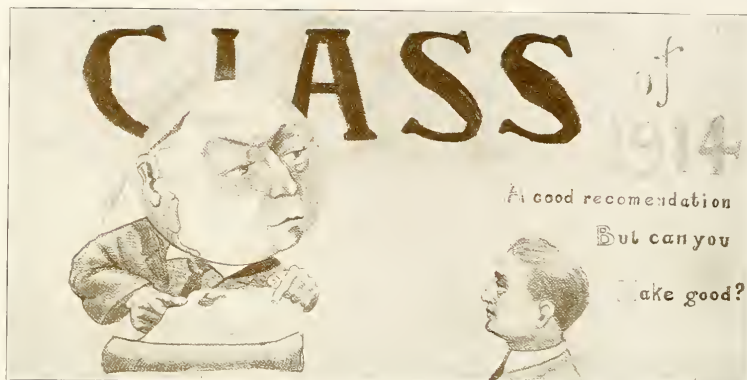




## The Seniors' Lament

FOR a cap and gown, three years we pay  
A small tuition day by day.  
Each day we try a little bluff  
And twice a year we cram on stuff.  
We fill notebooks with foolish lore,  
And decide that we know less than before.  
If we keep this up with steady pace  
We gain at last the faculty's grace.  
They sit upon our virtues great  
And scratch our names from off the slate.  
Senior—the word fills us full of pride.  
The doors of the world are open wide.  
We try our luck and we gain or fall—  
This is the outcome for Seniors—all.





## Senior Class Organization

E. E. HARWOOD	President
C. N. AMES	First Vice-president
N. J. SCHULTZ	Second Vice-president
J. W. FORD	Editor
W. E. MATHISON	Secretary
O. CYRIER	Treasurer
I. M. SKOEN	Historian
W. I. CARLSON	Prophet
V. VANDER KEMP	Sergeant-at-arms

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A. SANBERG, *Chairman*

W. T. PENDERGAST

A. P. PRESTON

C. A. SWEENEY

H. E. HAINES

## ANNUAL COMMITTEE

A. P. PRESTON, *Chairman*

J. G. WEIDDER

J. C. YAKE

H. J. WIRTH

C. O. OLSON

# The Dentists 1914





## ALBERT WARREN ANDERSON, Δ Σ Δ

Working for a dentist in Grantsburg, Wis., his place of birth, before coming to the C. C. D. S., "Andy" fell for the lure of the crown and gold inlay and came to Chicago. His genteel manner and williogness should be rewarded by a large practice when he returns to Grantsburg.

## CHARLES MARION AMES

Charles' rheumatism never daunted his aspirations. His wide experience in other enterprizes has prepared him to cope with anything that came in the category of dentistry. His popularity was proven when elected First Vice-president of the Senior Class. Charles will always bear an ill feeling against the fellow who authorized that the elevator be used by faculty men only. Expects to take his knowledge and unload it in San Francisco, Cal.

## AARON J. AGRANAT, D.D., Ph.D.

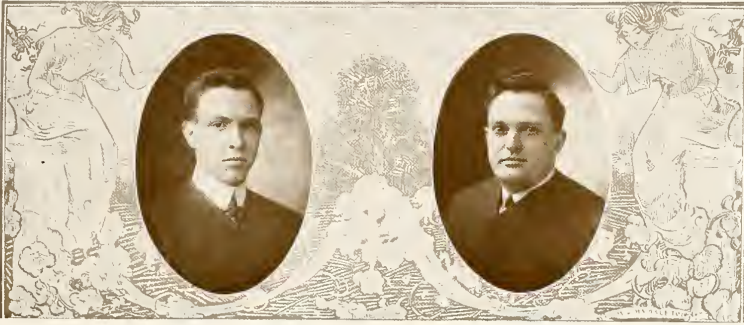
At an early age our Reverend Doctor entered the Jewish Seminary in Minsk, Russia. As his wild ideas could not digest the philosophy of divinity, he left for Odessa, Russia, to receive the degree of Ph.D. Not being able to tolerate the persecution of his people in Russia, he left for the U. S. A. The Reverend is an excellent student and always in on a joke. Expects to practice in Chicago.

## HAROLD CATON BRIMELOW, Ξ Ψ Φ

Lord Harold the automobile kid. Yes the duke has purchased a real "gazump" and it runs. Harold is a good fellow and he expects to take his family—you notice that we say family—to California, where he intends to practice.







**ARNO LAWRENCE BRETT, Δ Σ Δ**

No nick name was attached to his short career at the school. He was attracted to dentistry by the large glaring signs of the dental parlors, with the fond hope that he would, and he will shine in the profession, like those electric lights at night. His quiet attitude has won for him many friends. Expects to practice in Chicago.

**BURREL B. BEATTY, Δ Σ Δ**

Familiarly known as "Burrel". Took advantage of the educational possibilities of his home town, Bloomington, Illinois. During his first year in our school, he was elected President of the Freshman class, and made famous the saying "just one minute boys". To meet him is to establish confidence in him. He will practice in Illinois.

**WILLIAM S. BOWIE**

"Bill" has not been with us very long, therefore the smooth stuff cannot be spread too thick. We do know he has a tendency to lean towards the theoretical life. We believe the actresses and actors will tolerate his ability should they be stranded in Chicago.

**ALVIN B. BERKENSTADT, Α Ζ Γ**

"Berk's" only excuse for studying dentistry was to get into some profession wherein somebody outside of himself would do the dirty work, meaning laboratories. Although neat and natty in his appearance, he has satisfactorily demonstrated that his results in laboratory and infirmary work are in accordance with his make up. Has a weakness for pretty patients, which accounts for his decision to practice in Chicago.







## BURT D. BOWIE, Ξ Ψ Φ

Burt has accomplished many things since he has entered the C. C. D. S., in fact Doctor Roach hasn't anything on him when it comes to inventing attachments. The Bowie attachment is a wonderful thing and is being manufactured by the International Harvesting Machine Co. Burt however, is a good workman, and will make a hit in Illinois.

## COLBURN H. H. BREVIG, Δ Σ Δ

He has a reasonably good ear for music. Crane Technical of Chicago turned out a good fellow in "Lengthy". During his Junior and Senior years, he assisted Doctor Brophy, and Chicago will have another Oral Surgeon to contend with when he opens his office in the city.

## ROBERT S. BURNS, Δ Σ Δ

Prior to the year 1911, "Bobby" was employed with the American Express Co. as stenographer, but heard the call of the D. D. S. and heeded. For the benefit of the profession, he has acted as a "living model" for Doctor Schafer's demonstrations of the face bow. Does not know just where he will practice.

## GEO. F. BENNER

From our early Freshman year, George was there to give us pointers on the how, the where, and why. His conscientiousness and pleasing disposition, have often been the envy of those who never could make a job the first time. Should Wisconsin and he come to terms, George will drop stakes at Janesville.





## CLARENCE RUSH BELDING

Rush received a large portion of his practical training with the various railroads, holding several prominent positions; was also employed as bookkeeper at the Murray Hospital at Butte, Mont. Just prior to entering the C. C. D. S., he attended the University of Washington at Seattle. Editor-in-Chief of the Second Volume of the DENTISTS, 1913. Will return to the golden west, and seek his fortune in either Washington or Oregon.

## JOSE G. CARDE PERUYERO, Ph.G., ΦΧΔ

Quietly he worked away and accomplished whatsoever he undertook. Graduated in Pharmacy, Loyola University, 1913. Assistant in the Prosthetic Department during his Junior and Senior years. "Joe" will return to Porto Rico and practice dentistry among his own people.

## CONSTANTINE D. COCALIS, L.L.B.

The nations of the earth are well represented in our class, Cocalis being a son of Sparta, Greece. For over two years he served his country as a lieutenant, before coming to America, and since has served as President of the Young Greek Volunteers of Chicago. When he adds the D. D. S. degree to his name, Athens, Greece, will claim him as a citizen.

## WALKER MEDLEY CROUCH

Crouch was a good farmer, but we have all realized he makes a better dentist. He loves good looking girls and is a real heart breaker. McLeansboro, Illinois, will be Walker's destination. Here's wishing him success.







## WILLIAM IRVING CARLSEN, Ξ Ψ Φ

A real Chicago product. After receiving his high school education in Chicago, was attracted by the brilliant electric sign of the Union Dental Company and came to us. Assisted Doctor Molt in Radiography, 1914. Assisted Doctor Borland in dissecting, 1913. Class Prophet, 1914 and Assistant Editor of DEXTOS, 1913. Irving will locate in Chicago.

## GORDON C. CALDWELL

Hail the King. Although a very quiet fellow, he is "there" with the goods. Gordon will return to Bellville, Ontario, where we are sure he will make good with his father serving the King's people.

## OSCAR CYRIER

From telephone boy to a Senior is as good as any wonderful change for "what ere he did, was done with ease". Oscar's popularity was displayed early in our Freshman year, which has increased to such an extent that he was chosen Treasurer of the Class of 1914 in our Senior year. He will probably remain in this city.

## ELMER J. CHAPUT

When not working in the infirmary or laboratory, his principal occupation was nursing a luxuriant crop of boils. One of Elmer's weakest points is his inability to swear when unable to make gold foil remain in a cavity. Prior to entering the C. C. D. S., he worked for Uncle Sam in the capacity of mail carrier for one year. Will practice in Calumet, Mich.



# The Dentists 1914



## FRANK SHERMAN DILGER

A hard worker who never stopped at things done by halves. Prosecutor under Doctor Borland, proving himself invaluable in that capacity. Frank spent some time in Val-paraiso University. Will practice in the West—Montana or South Dakota.

## FRANK JAMES DEDIC

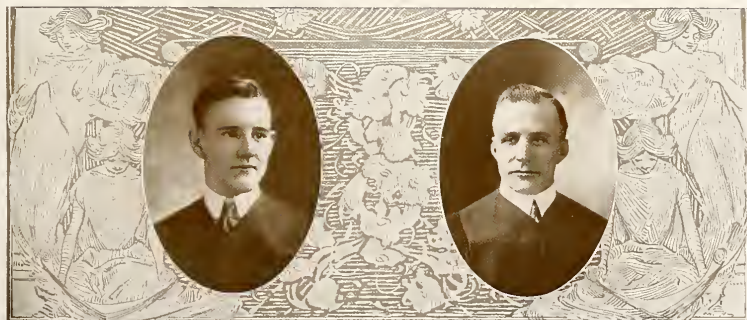
Frank's ability as a musician has kept him posted on the latest popular songs, for example, "Why do you Hang Around". He possessed the faculty of making much noise while performing a delicate operation, a feature that cannot be done without a makeup. A good fellow and clever dentist. He will wish himself on Chicago.

## T. R. DUNN

Dunn is one of our intermittent members and shows up every once in a while, when occasion demands. During our Junior year, acted as a sort of trainer for "Murphy". Chicago is his home, and will be his place of practice.

## J. SELTON EMERY

One of those men who say little and accomplish much. Now that he has discarded the term "shave or hair cut", we can conscientiously predict a prosperous future for him when he locates in Illinois or Minnesota.







## ARTHUR FINKELSTEIN

Although "Fink" is small and hard to find, he can surely tickle the ivories. He learned this trick at the Chicago Musical College, and others at the McKinley High School, but the stunts he picked up at the old C. C. D. S., had it on them all. He will practice them on Chicago people.

## JULIUS FRIEDMAN

When it comes to peddling that hot stuff, we have to hand it to Julius. His last recitation to Doctor MacBoyle explaining the advantages and disadvantages of the lingual rest, proved to us that he has fully mastered the subject of Crown and Bridge. He has served on several social committees, notably our Junior smoker. Will practice in Illinois.

## JAS. W. FORD, JR., Ξ Ψ Φ

"Wee Jimmy". When Jim was only ten years of age, he mingled with the wisest men and talked of law and politics and everybody said of him "he has a future". Jim has done a great many things worthy of mention, but too numerous to mention. James is Valedictorian of the Senior Class, and Secretary of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity. We know that he will become prominent in Illinois.

## H. SAUL FUERSTENBERG, A Z T

"Frisby" never should have thought of dentistry, when his mind wandered in search of some future profession. A circus barker would have easily brought him good returns, and less work. But he is a hustler, and his knowledge of alveolar abscesses is surpassed by none, for old Putrescence performed some fine work on Fersties physiognomy. Expects to practice in Chicago.





**NORMAN ROTHWELL FLATH, Δ Σ Δ**

When Norman was a boy in Drayton, Ontario, his parents told him to prepare to become a dentist, so he began this preparation by milking cows, and feeding chickens. After teaching school for four years, he became affiliated with us and we all like him. Flath will practice in either Western Canada or Illinois.

**CYRUS MEHRING FLETCHER**

Although born in the U. S. A., Cyrus moved to Alberta, Canada, while still a lad. This is his first year at the C. C. D. S., but he has made many good friends. He spent three years at the Dental School of Toronto before entering here. Canada as well as the C. C. D. S., will be proud of him some day.

**S. FERNANDEZ, Φ Ξ Δ**

One of the Spanish-American students of the C. C. D. S., who has worked hard during the past year, although he hasn't been heard from very much, and surely deserves the grace of the faculty. With the degree of D. D. S., he will probably leave the U. S. A., for some Latin American country to practice.

**ANTHONY P. GURSKIS**

"Gurskie" will never need worry about getting stout, it is not in his make up. His love for work is so intense that we have concluded that in him we have the individual who invented work. He possesses the capability, so they say, of handling seven patients in the same chair, at the same time. To practice in Chicago.







## ROBERT GISWOLD, Δ Σ Δ

Every one is satisfied that "Gizzy" would have made his mark as an artist, being a strong adherent to Daddy Watt's motto "Using art to hide art". He is using all of his accomplishments as an artist to convince the public what beautiful work really is. Expects to practice in Grantsburg, Wisconsin.

## ARTHUR THOMAS GRIBBLE, Δ Σ Δ

"Art" did a host of things along educational lines before he left his home in Calumet, Mich., for Chicago with intentions of studying law. Upon second thought, dentistry appeared more lucrative, and he registered with us. We first became well acquainted with him and learned of his thorough knowledge of parliamentary law when he served the class as its President in the Junior year. Elected Grand Master of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity for the past year. Has not decided definitely as to where he will practice.

## ALEX GOLOVEN, Δ Z Γ

Small, but mighty, do not underestimate him, remember that good things are always done up in small packages. Expects to practice in St. Paul, Minn.

## ISAAC H. GINDICH, Δ Z Γ

From artist in a pill institution to a dentist ought to be an excellent combination. "Gindy's" unchangeable smile has stumped many a Prof. Another stumper is his ability to draw ponies. His generosity and pleasant disposition, will always remain a memory to his classmates. To practice in Chicago.





## WILLIAM MAXWELL HAYDEN, Δ Σ Δ

Next to Doctor Cary, William says none of them can sew any buttons on him when it comes to chemistry. About the only thing we can hold against him, is his interrupting Doctor Murphy's first lecture on Physiology prematurely. Elroy, Wis., will be his base of action.

## HARRY W. HENNIS, Δ Σ Δ

For the past few years, Sandwich (Illinois) graduates one of her sons from the C. C. D. S., and Harry is her protégé this year. Before coming to Chicago to become a "tooth carpenter", Harry was employed with the Sandwich Electric Co. for five years. He will remain in Illinois to reap the fruits of his labor.

## ERNEST E. HARWOOD, Δ Σ Δ

If Streator, Illinois, has any more of the "E. E. H." variety, the C. C. D. S., will be more than willing to enroll them. His stock of good fellowship has made him a friend of every one of us, and during our Senior year he was elected to the esteemed honor—the Presidency of the Class, and he has served us well in that capacity. Some Illinois town, populated with people who appreciate ethics, will claim him as a practitioner.

## I. GEORGE HOCKMAN

George became aristocratic by getting appendicitis, which landed him in the Francis Willard Hospital. While minus an appendix, he still remains a clever fellow, a good student and as he explained, "getting through by the skin of my teeth" or hanging on for dear life. To practice in Chicago.







## RAY C. HARDY

Although quiet and unassuming, is one of the hardest workers of our class; he has, all through his school days, continued to work for Uncle Sam as a Railway Mail Clerk, and has secured advancement from time to time. We all wish him success in his practice at Rockford, Illinois.

## ALBERT HEIDE

If Albert makes as good a dentist as skater, he will be some dentist, for he was a champion skater in France. He spent a year with Doctor Johnson, which will aid him to a great degree in his work at Paris, France.

## HARLAN E. HAINES, Ξ Ψ Φ

"Wap"—We do not know where Harlan acquired this handle, but somehow it was wished on him and he can't get away from it. He comes from Bushnell, a little village somewhere in Illinois. If you don't know this chap, girls, get acquainted with him for he has a natural step that has the Tango beaten a mile. Member of Senior Executive Committee. To practice in Illinois.

## ERWIN I. HERZBERG, Δ Ζ Γ

Beyond any doubt "Heps" has more friends and admirers than Hinky Dink could ever boast of. His congenial disposition has not only made him popular with his classmates, but the faculty were soon to realize that in "Herzie" they had an individual small in stature, but amply supplied with gray matter. Expects to practice in Chicago.





## TATSUZI ITATANI

This smiling son of Nippon came to us to secure the finer points of dentistry after graduating from the Kansai Dental College of Kobe, Japan. "Tokyo" proved himself to be a wizard at flowing solder, and was also very popular with the ladies. He will return to the Far East and practice in Tokyo, Japan.

## S. LEE JACOBI

His "I should worry" expression should be a good remedy to those who take this life too seriously. Lee's desire for crown work leads us to believe that he will specialize in ready to wear crowns. His sunny disposition has made him popular and well liked by patients and classmates. Will probably practice in Chicago.

## LEONARD JENKINS

"Jenks" has proven to our little class world, as well as to the rest of the world owned by Great Britain that he possesses that distinctive gift of being honest, honorable, conscientious and full of character, a qualification only attained by one who has been compelled to ride the rough bumps of life. He became famous in our class for his belief in fairness to all. Served as Chief Prosecutor under Doctor Borland in 1913-14. To practice in Montana.

## R. W. JAFFE

Perhaps no student in the class has worked harder and more conscientiously to reach the goal than Robert. During our Freshman year, he gained the good grace of Doctor Borland, by giving Doctor Borland his idea of an enzyme. His persistent efforts should win him success when he starts a practice.





LORNE VERNON JAMES, Δ Σ Δ

Born on a farm in Warwick, Ontario, where he attended public school and later attended high school in Watford. After leaving school, he was employed three years with the Merchants Bank of Canada in Ontario, British Columbia, and Alberta. During our Junior year he served on the Students' Committee. With the degree of D. D. S., he will return to Western Canada to practice the ethics of dentistry.

ABE HENRY JACOBSON, A Z T

Will wonders never cease. Abe has demonstrated the ability to the satisfaction of every member of the faculty to handle with efficiency and ease, any, and every department in the curriculum. To fill teeth surely cannot be his goal. We are led to believe that he intends to open a new dental school in Bay City, Mich. His capabilities and personality will make for him a figure in Bay City community.

HARVEY KARGAU, Δ Z T

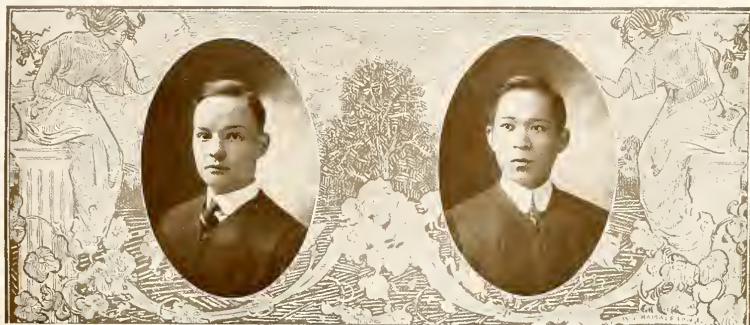
"Following father's footsteps" is the only reason Harvey has for studying dentistry. If heredity counts for anything, he has a good support to lean against, his popularity is due to his mind, which becomes blank whenever he borrows any instruments. To practice in Chicago.

JIRO KITAMURA

Attended and graduated from the Tennoji High School of Asaka, and also from the Nippon Dental College of Tokyo. "Kitty" is always on the job with a smile. To practice in Tokyo, Japan.







## ROBERT EMMETT KINSMAN

"Bobby" is one of the jesters of the class and he has helped to pass many of our hours pleasantly, that would otherwise have been weary. He says his reason for entering the study of dentistry, "there are so many prosperous ones in Waterloo, Iowa," his home, and where he expects to practice.

## WATARU YAMADA KAWAI

Attended and graduated from the Aichi High School, Japan, and also from the Tokyo Dental College. A fine workman, a good fellow, always ready to give a helping hand. Will return to Japan and practice in Tokyo.

## GUY ATCHISON KARR, Ξ Ψ Φ

Known to the girls as "the good looking blonde". Not only is he popular with the girls, but also with his classmates. Guy has done much for us, while at school, besides serving on the Dextros committee in the Freshman year. Treasurer of the Class and Secretary of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity this year. Guy will become famous in Illinois.

## P. W. KANIEF

The universal energy never ceases to act, and its ceaseless activity constantly creates. Those who know him, have learned that, like many of his brothers who were prohibited the privilege of a liberal education, he has developed something more than an atrophied brain. His handicap has stimulated his effort to succeed. Expects to practice somewhere in Illinois.







**RICHARD A. LEAVITT, A Z F**

The little man with a big head, that is, an ample supply of gray matter, which must be necessary to sail through three years of rough weather of the C. C. D. S. Aside from being studious and ever cheerful, he has a weak spot for high school girls, who listen to his dentigerous terms with awe, wondering how such a mite of man can know so much. Expects to practice in Chicago.

**HENDRIK LEOPOLD**

After yielding to a pugilistic tendency and incidentally acquiring a pair of highly pigmented optics, he decided that the dental profession was more profitable. We know that he will make good when he dons the wooden shoes in Holland.

**HARRY L. LINDBERG, Ξ Ψ Φ**

"Lindy" says Doctor Moyer's hair tonic is not worth a \*\*\*\*\*—Oh well what's the use, he believes in perseverance anyway. When the brush on his upper lip proliferates sufficiently, he will graft it on his cranium with the other six. Harry is one of the best workmen in the class, and should become prominent in Illinois.

**JOHN E. LYNCH**

A son of Erin who strange to say would rather lend than borrow. One of John's capabilities is the faking of ridges on plaster casts for artificial dentures. John loves the cows and chickens, but says "this is the life", therefore will remain in Chicago to practice dentistry.





## EMILIE M. LOHMANN

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that should rule the world. In Miss Lohmann we have the true type of woman who can and will prove to the profession the how and why of modern dentistry. Her ability as a student and dentist is second to none in our class. We expect big and little things from her during her practice in Chicago.

## MARTIN RUDOLPH LINDAAS

Martin hails from North Dakota where he spent his early youth. His smile and agreeable personality have made a host of friends for him, and will continue to do so whether he practices in Chicago or North Dakota.

## LUTHER RAYMOND LEININGER, Ξ Ψ Φ

Luke alias "the two bit kid", who has actually been known to have spent 11c at one time (*Chicago Tribune* and *Home Runs*). A glance at Luke's upper lip should be a lesson to all—"if you don't succeed at first, try, try again." He will practice in Chicago.

## SAMUEL MINN, Δ Ζ Γ

If anybody deserves to be favored by Dame Fortune, Sam will surely get an ample share, for his road through school was not paved with roses, sprinkled with sunshine. Notwithstanding his handicap, Sam sailed through the storm with flying colors. His ability and unassuming disposition have made for him many friends. He expects to practice in Chicago.







## K. KAWASAKI MIYAMOTO

His early training before coming to the U. S., consisted of five years High School, three years Military Academy, four years Medicine and three years Dentistry. Also two years work on Oral and Abdominal Surgery in the U. S. His congenial ways and manner have made him many warm friends. Will probably practice in the West.

## MICHAEL MICHMAN

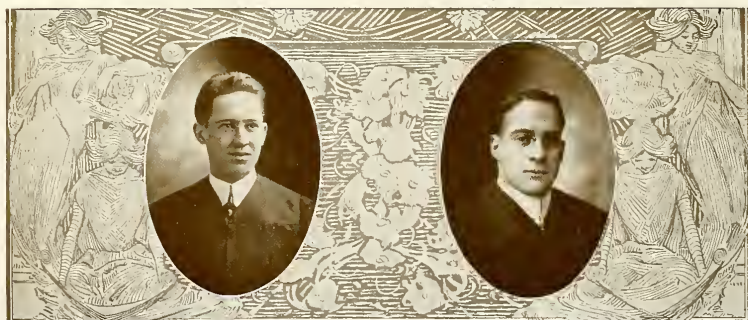
Michman is of full Russian descent, but since coming to America has adopted a few of our ways. His early training was received in Russian schools, and later, English. He likes Chicago and thinks he will stay here.

## THOMAS GEORGE MILLER

When "Tom" started proceedings against the C. C. D. S., he displayed the rare ability of holding his temper for three full years, out of which developed a clean wholesome genial disposition, that soon won for him many friends, both in and out of school. His ability as a good dentist made him very popular with the nurses in all of the surrounding hospitals. His friends have urged him to practice in Chicago.

## ALBERT A. MARTINEAU, Δ Σ Δ

From the thistles of North Dakota, in the neighborhood of St. John, "mother" drifted to Chicago to fathom the mysteries of dentistry, after receiving his early education in the Rolla High School and University of North Dakota. During one of his talkative spells, Albert told us that he did all of his own laboratory work. To practice in Montana.





## WEGOR EMERSON MATHISON, Δ Σ Δ

One of the most popular men of the class and better known to all as "Matty", hails from Clifton, Illinois. During our Junior year he gave to the class the first and only concise definition for "Muscle tone". He is an excellent violinist and during our Senior year, was elected as Secretary of the class. A native of the Prairie State, he will remain there and from the character of work turned out this year, is certain to be successful.

## FRANK PHILLIP MINCH

"Minch" is one of our younger members, but his youth is one of his virtues. Onarga, Illinois, is proud of him and we look for big things from him. He will practice somewhere in Illinois.

## JOHN ROY MacCROSTIE

Another member of the Canadian contingent. We would advise Mac to buy a "cable engine" instead of the "all cord", as the latter might become contaminated with his many seasons growth of cranial timothy. Will practice in British Columbia or Alberta, Canada.

## WM. I. McNIEL, Δ Σ Δ

Bill is one of our orators and he showed us how to dispense it in some of our class meetings, but since his marriage to a Chicago girl, he has not had so much to say; nevertheless he is a good fellow. He expects to practice in Logan, Utah, his home town.







## JULIUS HERMAN MARTIN, Δ Σ Δ

"J. H." gave his services to Uncle Sam at the age of 18½ years in the capacity of post office clerk at Minneapolis, Minn., and continued to hold this position up to the time of entering the C. C. D. S., also during vacation. He will return to the Twin Cities to practice in Minneapolis.

## JOHN B. NELSON

Although born in Chicago, John migrated to South Dakota, which state he claims as his home. John deserves much credit for the fact that during his entire three years at the C. C. D. S. he worked nights at the Presbyterian Hospital. He will return to his home, Avon, S. D., to practice.

## ALOIS D. NEWBERGER, Δ Z T

From an actor to a regular dentist, is no small jump, but from a good actor to a better dentist is some going. We have got to hand it to "Al." for his stick-to-itiveness. His road was anything but smooth. His ever ready smile and helping hand will be a great asset to him when he starts his practice in Chicago among that class of people whose chief object in life is to make others happy.

## GEOFFREY HERBERT NELSON

How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes. Nelson says he is built for speed not service. Expects to practice in Minnesota.





## HARRY DIAMOND NORTON

Got his early training and education in Memphis, Mo. and then went to Denver to complete the same, but the art of making crowns interested him and that is why he has been one of us since the first day of "freshmandom". Harry expects to practice in Chicago.

## CARL O. OLSON, Δ Σ Δ

"Swede" is the original "Ole Olson" from Mount Carroll, Ill. After he got enough bunk from the high school there, he went out to South Dakota to teach the Indians some of his ideas. He says the red skins are poor students and couldn't grasp his profound philosophy. Ole joined the married men's league in his Junior year. Expects to enter the Government service as dental surgeon.

## ALEX P. PRESTON, Δ Σ Δ

Logan, Utah, no doubt is and should be proud of the son she forwarded to the C. C. D. S. Alex first became prominent in class circles during our Freshman year, when he calmly requested Doctor Borland "not to scare him to death", and has maintained this prominence ever since. Chairman Senior DENTOS Committee. Chairman Students' Committee, 1913, also serving on the Executive Committee this year. Worthy Master, Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. Will return to his native state to practice.

## JOSEPH A. PFISTER, Ψ Ω

The man of the people; when no one can satisfy them, they are sent to Joe. If you don't think he is a good fellow just ask him. Has done more than his share to help the manufacturers of chewing gum to make a fortune. To practice in Illinois.





# The Dentists 1914



## WALTER T. PENDERGAST

"Pendy" came to us at the beginning of our Freshman year and has been with us very much ever since. His wit and humor has helped to keep many of us in good spirits after failure to make gold foil stick, or when the vulcanizer went on the "bum". One of his recent inventions, which he has used with much success, is the Yonover attachment. Walter will stay in Chicago.

## DONALD MILTON PHILLIPS

Graduating after a two years' course on plowing, apple knocking, hunting eggs and pitching hay obtained on his dad's farm, Donald M. entered the C. C. D. S. with the Class of 1914. He has no trait more striking than his common sense. To practice in Galesville, Wis.

## E. A. PRUGH, Ξ Ψ Φ

Just Prugh. He is a wonderful chap. We don't know where Seymore, Iowa, is but hope that the natives will be proud of "Burt". He will do well in Illinois.

## FRANK X. PELKA, Ψ Ω

A man with a vocation and avocation and many vacations. He seems to have the happy faculty of getting in good, so we know that he will make good in Chicago.





## HARRY C. ROME

The name of Rome will ever be a living memory to his classmates and the faculty, for without him Quiz Compends and Quiz Courses would have no value. His indomitable spirit to move onward was proven by his accumulation of points that made others look on with envy. His ability as a dentist will surely spell success for him after leaving school.

## ABRAHAM ROCKOFF

An excellent student, a good operator, quiet and unassuming. He is bound to succeed for he was compelled to leave his native land on account of the Russian Revolution, and chose God's country for his future home. Throughout his Senior year, strange as it may seem, the majority of his patients were of Irish birth. Expects to practice around Bubbly Creek, Chicago.

## NATHAN M. ROSENSWEIG

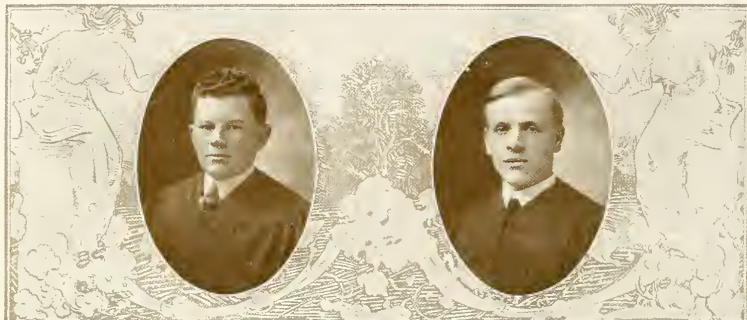
"Rosie's" love for honesty and justice was proven by the returning to the owner a purse found in a street car. A reader of books and a good student, and the personification of politeness, so the professors think. Another of the vast number who are ready to proclaim their love for the Land of Liberty. Prosector in Anatomy by choice of Doctor Borland. Chicago is big enough for him.

## ARTHUR W. SANBERG, Ψ Ω

His future in the lumber business did not appear very bright to "Dynamite" so he decided to take a whirl at dentistry. Made himself famous before the public eye by selling bear skins in his Freshman year. He served the class as Chairman of the Executive Committee. Will practice in Spokane, Washington.







## FLOYD E. SMART, Δ Σ Δ

A modest young man of the auburn type, who has opinions of his own. Prior to enrolling at the C. C. D. S., Floyd graduated from the New Lisbon, Wis. High School and assisted his father in business. Will return to Wisconsin to practice.

## PREMYSL J. STRANSKY

His ability as a prosthetic dentist has now been accounted for. Prior to entering the C. C. D. S., he was engaged at prosthetic dentistry for a number of years. Received his early education in Chicago and Owatonna, Minn., the latter being his home. Will remain in Chicago.

## JOHN W. SHURTLIFF

Shurtliff, of Ogden, Utah, always liked the back seats in the lecture room, because the professor could not tell who was doing the talking. Weber Academy gave him his high school education, and Ogden will register a capable man when he returns.

## N. J. SCHILTZ

His name surely looks simple enough to pronounce, but each member of the faculty seemed to take pride in calling him anything but Schiltz. "Nick's" favorite food according to Pendergast is "sweet potatoes with the shell". At the present time he has not decided definitely where he will practice.





## PETER H. SCHUURMAN

"Pete's" only reason for studying dentistry was to vary the monotony of a minister's son's life. Not wishing to spurn his father's belief in saving souls, he decided the saving of teeth would prove effective to himself. His everlasting sense of humor has made him popular with the class. He will practice in Illinois.

## H. S. SOBOLEFF

A quiet unassuming fellow who never did anything worse than work. When in practice we hope his clientele will keep him out of temptation by keeping him busy. Expects to practice in Chicago.

## FRANK C. SECOR

Frank is large enough to take care of himself, and his laugh is his most valuable asset and stock in trade. Illinois or Nebraska will claim his services.

## HENRI SAAVEDRA

The first year of Henri's dental education was received in Baltimore, but hearing of the great C. C. D. S. at Chicago, he deserted Baltimore, and came to us at the beginning of our Junior year. "Murphy" originated the idea of a night school at the C. C. D. S., but owing to lack of support from the student body, his cherished plans fell through. Will probably practice in South America.





## IVAN M. SKOEN, Ψ Ω

Ivan is one of Chicago's native sons, receiving his early education in the schools of this city, attending the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts for three years. Railroadng was his last adventure, but after six years of this work, ventured to try his luck at dentistry. Will practice in Wisconsin.

## CLARENCE ANTHONY SWEENEY, Ψ Ω

Clarence graduated from Dodgeville High School where he made a great reputation in football. If he can push the engine as well as his opponents in football, success is his. Platteville, Wisconsin, will show its appreciation by turning him plenty of work.

## S. ALBERT SIGEL, A Z T

Albert's only excuse for studying dentistry, was to impress upon his Dad that he must have a room for himself, and away from home. There was method in this boy's madness, for his apparent dignity will make strangers sit up and take notice. Is a lover of text book nomenclature, a good student and dentist. Served as Vice-president of the Junior Class. Has a host of friends that ask him to practice in Chicago.

## ROBERT EUGENE SMITH

After graduating from the High School at Darlington, Wis., he took up dentistry in 1891 at our school when it was located on Randolph Street. Since then he has practiced in La Salle, Ill. Owing to the fact that he has only taken our lecture courses, we have not had an opportunity to get well acquainted with him. To continue his practice in La Salle.







## HAROLD H. SNOWDEN

Yes he is married, but that is no discredit. Graduated from North Bay Normal after which he taught several years. When the C. C. D. S. turns Harold back to Canada they will not feel ashamed of him. Harold expects to practice in Western Canada.

## ANNA E. SIMONEK

After acting as assistant in her brother's office, Anna decided that it was easy money, and finishing her Freshman year at the Illinois Dental College came to us at the beginning of the Junior year. She created quite a sensation one fine winter's morning by parading through the infirmary with a vivid colored sweater coat. Anna will remain in Chicago.

## ROBERT SCHUHMAN

Robert came to us directly from the Fatherland the middle of our Freshman year, and kept himself in the limelight during the remainder of the year. Upon the arrival of "Murphy" at the beginning of our Junior year, Robert's comedy was forced out of the limelight. He will practice in Chicago.

## CHARLES W. STEPANEK

"Step" has a natural love for difficult subjects and proved that no anatomy was too complicated for his master mind, no subject too deep, but was in easy reach for him. His responses to quiz or exams, demonstrated this. His cheerfulness and untiring effort to turn out the best of everything, will aid him materially when he starts to practice in Chicago.





# The Dentists 1914



## MARK KIRBY SHEEHY

Those who know him best, respect and admire him most. Chicago should be glad to accept his services.

## FREDERICK H. STOCKFLETH

It is reported that he has moved to Evanston. Not only does his winning smile make him popular with the fair sex, but with everybody. Fred will do well in Wisconsin.

## ROY S. SCHLUCHTER, $\Sigma \Psi \Phi$

"Levi Soloman"—loves the ladies, comes from a great city in Michigan, in fact the City of Pigeon is so large that Soloman says the Pere Marquette runs through it; notice we say through it. However, we wish Roy well in Detroit.

## EDWARD A. SHIMANDLE

Farms do wonders. It produced "Ed" and Kewaunee High is proud of him, especially the Class of 1911 with which he graduated. He won honors for them in declamatory contests and debates, and through his connection with the C. C. D. S., has made many friends. To practice at Iron River, Michigan.



# The Dentists 1914



## HENRY W. STAHL

Tiring of travelling throughout the world, Stahl matriculated at the C. C. D. S. in 1911 and has been one of us ever since. He speaks several foreign languages and will seek his fortune in South America.

## JOHN J. SITKIN, A Z F

Alias "J. Rat", he of Madison St. fame. Some of John's favorite pastimes are comedian, plaster throwing, and last but not least, keeping every one awake during six o'clock lectures, by whispering (?) with Herzberg. We are advised from a reliable source that his father said "Not guilty" when he saw "Rat's" last picture A la Dress Coat. He will remain in Chicago.

## MABEL B. TICHY

Mabel has a winning way, which has made her popular with her classmates. We regret that Haines can not be with her always, however, after she revives from the sorrow of parting we are sure that Chicago will be benefited by her services.

## MARIE M. TICHY

She is a lady who does her own thinking. Although her favorite saying is "Oh shut up smarty", she is very engaging if tactfully approached. We all like her, and wish her well in Chicago.







EDGAR B. THATCHER, Δ Σ Δ

"Ed." is a Utah product, born in Logan. He received his early training at the Brigham Young College, and the U. A. C. in that city. After spending three years in Europe and one in Idaho, he entered in the three year relay with us; a good student and a hale fellow well met.

JOSEPH V. URBANEK, Ψ Ω

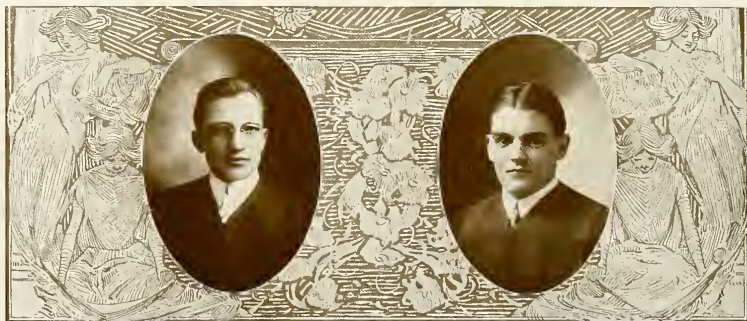
"Joe" told us a story at one of our smokers that we will never forget. We know that his ability as demonstrated to us at school, will aid him in making good in Chicago.

CHARLES Z. VEZEL

"B. S." is a mighty good fellow who just plugs away, keeps his eyes open and minds his own business. As soon as he receives the coveted D. D. S., he will return "back to the cranberries" and practice in Worcester, Mass.

A. L. DEVILLERS

He came amongst us quietly during our Senior year and has remained that way throughout the entire year, therefore we haven't "much on him". Has worked faithfully and will be a credit to any community he decides to locate in.





## PIETER CENDRIK VAN DER KEMP

Ever a conspicuous member of our class and not due to his size alone, nor to the fact that he has been our Sergeant-at-Arms for two years, but to his genial disposition and willingness to help a fellow student. Kemp will practice in Padang, Java.

## ARIE DE VRIES

Came to America probably because he was seeking that which he could not find in Holland. We all admire him for his modesty and will be sorry to see him leave for his native land where he expects to practice.

## HENRY J. WIRTH, Δ Σ Δ

"Peoria". Although Chaput says he often utters naughty words, that girl on the North Side says she can break him of the habit. He is full of wit and humor and his ability as a stenographer has assisted greatly in the presentation of this Senior department. His work is good both from a theoretical and practical standpoint; this faculty will put him in good standing when he locates in Peoria, Illinois.

## JAN DeWILDE, Δ Σ Δ

"DeWilde" although a new man with us, soon proved himself to be a good fellow and made himself one of the boys. Served several years as instructor in prosthetic department of the University of Holland at Abrecht. He will resume this work upon his return to Holland.







**MILTON F. WORCESTER**

"Milt" is the man who put the damn in rubber dam. His cheerful disposition and dental ability have made him a leading figure of the class. His one fond hope is to get back in the Navy and practice on some of his superior officers. His love for adventure and experience abroad will make him a desirable practitioner in any city or town. If the Iowa State Board and "Milt" can come to an agreement, he will practice somewhere in Iowa.

**W. IRA WILLIAMS, Δ Σ Δ**

After filling prescriptions in a drug store in a small town in Arkansas, Ira decided he was capable of being a "prescriber" and came to Chicago to master dentistry. For two years he acted in the capacity of Assistant Instructor in Operative Dentistry. During our Senior year, Ira sold us white coats, and represented a laundry that fixed them for us. Will practice in the Sunny South.

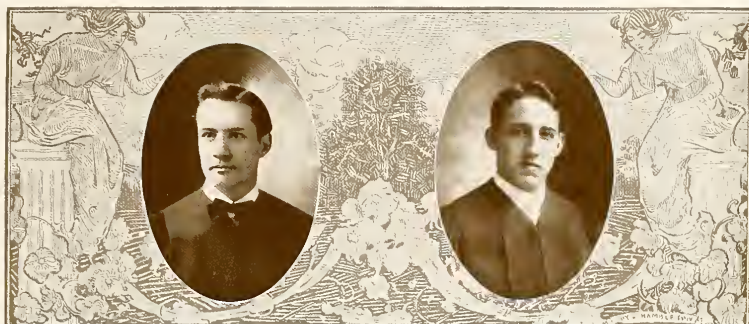
**ROY L. WESTGATE, Ξ Ψ Φ**

"Tiny" is a big fellow, just like the leading man in a play. He loves horses and his grandfather tried to break him of his affection when he was a little boy by giving him a real watch, but somehow he still lingered about the barn, and got the idea that he was cut for a Vet, and after studying for a year, switched to dentistry. To practice in Wisconsin.

**OLIVER WARDEN**

When "Ollie" was a boy he was called "Skinney", but that could hardly be applied to him now, as he belongs to the fat man's league. The schools of Kansas and Chicago contributed to his early training along with the more practical "School of Life". He will practice in Chicago.





## EZRA WADDOUPS, ΔΣΔ

"Ez" is a typical son of the West, and a man through and through. He comes from Idaho where he ranched and raised calves, and taught school, until he had a bank roll large enough to buy his freshman outfit. He made himself famous by advocating the use of a "golden sprue" in inlay work. Says he is a graduate of the school of "hard knocks" and will practice in Blackfoot, Idaho.

## CLARENCE W. WILLMAN

Kankakee, Illinois, will have at least one good dentist when Clarence goes back home to practice. To promote the science of Orthodontia, Clarence wore an appliance for a considerable length of time and made us all believe they were comfortable.

## GUSTAV WILLY WERNER

A product of Berlin, Germany, where he took a course in Dentistry at Dental Art Corporation and practical dentistry in Germany. Served three years in the German Army. Will either return to Southern Germany or practice in Chicago.

## WILLIAM J. WILSKY

"Billskie's gray hairs do not signify old age, on the contrary like our Teddy R., his hat is in the ring to stay. Every question of doubt for his success is removed when you watch those clever hands with trained digitals operate or manipulate a complicated bridge case. His popularity with the class displays his personality. He will stick to Chicago for the big show.







## JOS. G. WIEDDER

We can say nothing that would do him justice. His advice in class meetings will long be remembered. "Joe" graduated from two mechanical institutes of New York City and during his three years at the C. C. D. S. has taught this branch in the public schools of Chicago. His conscientious work has helped materially to make the Senior section of the DENTOS a success. Joe will stay in Chicago.

## HAL W. WOODWORTH, Ξ Ψ Φ

We have always expected great things from Hal, better known as "Woody". True to our convictions he landed here for his Senior year with Mrs. Woodworth, and was also the proud possessor of a neatly trimmed misplaced eyebrow. Woody will practice in South Dakota.

## J. CALVIN YAKE, Ξ Ψ Φ

In the fall of 1911, Calvin bid the good citizens of Moose Jaw, Sask. farewell and made tracks for Chicago to enter the C. C. D. S., promising them at that time that they would hear of him again in three years as a prominent dental surgeon. During our Freshman year the class sat up in astonishment, when "Cal" recited almost a page of Gray's Anatomy verbatim, demonstrating that anatomy was one of the subjects he had mastered. To our surprise he will remain in Chicago and give her people the benefit of his training.

## NAPHTHALI YONOVER

"I have chosen the Sweet Land of Liberty to be my permanent home after being driven from my native country into exile by the tyranny and oppression of the Russian government." Any foreigner with such sentiment should not only be welcomed, but given every opportunity to unfold himself. His corpulent figure and ever spreading smile, has made him popular, particularly his "be'ah". To practice in Chicago.





## Address to the Graduates

**T**HIS is commencement night for the Class of 1914, of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. This evening marks the culmination of three years of hard work, with its multiplicity of varied and profitable experiences. Nor shall we forget the pleasant experiences and good times incident to our college life as a class, or the class associations and personal friendships which we, each one of us, have formed with our fellow classmates.

Three years ago this occasion appeared to us so far in the future that we dared not think of it. Now, when we look back, what a short three years they seem to have been.

Three years ago the future of our college course seemed so mysterious, the secrets and intricacies of Dentistry seemed so vague and indefinite, that we wondered whether or not we could master the problems confronting us. In moments of serious reflection we may even have questioned the wisdom of our choice of a professional career.

Tonight I venture the assertion that there is hardly a member of this class, who, could he live again the past three years, would have done things differently. We feel that we have been successful, and we have been, in so far as reaching the goal is concerned. However, let us realize that reaching the goal of graduation does not include everything to be gained through pursuing a course of study in a College of Dentistry, or in any institution of learning.

We were so often told, during our first two years, that it was "up to us," and yet I feel that we shall never fully realize the true significance of that phrase, until we find ourselves starting out in the world, with the problem of "making good" confronting us, when we can no longer call a demonstrator to help us out of our troubles, and the timely information and kindly advice of our professors, can no longer be so readily procured. Then it will be that our fate as Dentists shall be decided. Then it will be that real ability, conscientiousness, true professionalism and true manhood will be the factors, with the public acting as the judge.

How fortunate we are to be graduating at this time, to stand as we do, at the threshold of one of the grandest and most promising professions. We ought always to be proud of our D.D.S. degree, and let us hope that the members of the dental profession will never have reason to consider us with anything other than a feeling of pride and satisfaction. Let us, then, uphold the honor and dignity of the dental profession, let us give to our patients our best efforts, let us conduct our practices as ethical dentists. We are indeed fortunate in being so well prepared for our professional duties, through having matriculated at an institution of such high standing as the Chicago College of Dental Surgery; we are fortunate in having been under the instruction of a faculty, the members of which took an active interest in us, and seemed pleased to impart to us the benefits of their many years of study and experience, a faculty which includes in its personnel men who take the very highest rank in their respective departments.

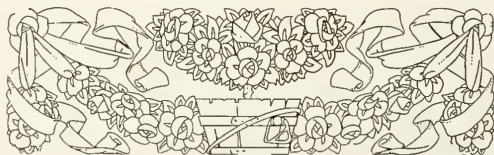


Fellow classmates, we have concluded our college course of study; we have reached the goal for which for three years we have striven; we may be pardoned for assuming an attitude of relief, a feeling of satisfaction, but let us not be self-satisfied; let us not be content. Content may be divided into two classes—one is connected with exertion, the other with habits of indolence; the first is a virtue, the other a vice. While it may seem strange that I would wish any one anything other than happiness and success, nevertheless, it is true that I feel we all should have a certain measure of discontent for let me prove to you that discontent is at the bottom of all progress.

Because Stephenson was discontented with the power of man, he discovered the power of steam. Edison, dissatisfied with the powers of speech, invented the telephone. Let us apply this idea to lives along which we are more particularly interested. Because Doctor Brophy was not contented with the old methods of surgical operations, he perfected new ideas along that line. Because Doctor Buckley was dissatisfied with the results obtained from the use of certain drugs, he formulated and gave to the profession other remedies, enabling us to attain better results. Because Doctor Roach is dissatisfied with much of the apparatus used in the practice of dentistry, he periodically surprises the profession by the introduction of some new result of his inventive genius. It seems, then, that there can be no progress without discontent.

Therefore, we members of the Class of 1914, let us shun that content, which is connected with indolence; let us acquire some measure of discontent, and remembering the high ideals that our faculty have set before us, let us strive on to that content which comes through exertion, to that satisfaction which comes from the knowledge that one has the estimation of his friends, to that happiness which comes through living up to one's highest ideals, and to that delightful rest that comes to him who has labored hard and done his work well.

E. E. HARWOOD, '14.





## History of Senior Class

TO those who for three years have been interested in the school activities a written history of the Class 1914 would be unnecessary for they are all familiar with her excellent record, her enthusiasm and her fidelity. Yet, lest tradition fail to hand down from year to year the history of her existence the following account is submitted.

With the rise of the serene autumnal sun they began to arrive and one hundred and fifty students of the Class 1914 entered the school. After accustoming themselves to its surroundings this body began to show great interest in their studies. In fact, the faculty recognizing this spirit claimed that it exceeded that of all previous freshman classes. From that time on this spirit increased and through its influence the class has thus far overcome a great many difficulties in its career and has arisen to the position of respect and esteem.

Its originality was first shown in its freshman year by the establishment of the dental annual. Then, too, the class of 1914 was one of the first to inaugurate the Wesley lectures which have been so beneficial to the students at large. Throughout its course, Class 1914 has been prominent in forming an orchestra which added to the amusement given at stags, smokers, etc. Many of the best known musicians of the school are among its members. The names of Mathison, Brett, Dedic, Preston, Finkelstein and Sherman are well known by everyone. In oratory, dramatics and matters of general interest the Class has always been well represented. The entire Class has shown unusual esprit de corps which has been strengthened by the practice of requiring that all class officers be nominated in open meeting not neglecting its scholarship because of its many outside interests.

The Class has attained a high standard and record thus; as Class 1914 passes from the college it leaves a memory of loyalty and accomplishments which any student body would be proud to attain. Who can make known the accomplishments of Class 1914 and by whom can her history be told. Her name has gone out through the states and her deeds to the end of the globe. Fortune and success await her with honor and integrity to back her.

Oh, that some great being might rise to voice the achievements of our class. Shall not we, who have been crowned with the wreath of victory and to whom the sting of defeat is unknown, be overwhelmed with joy. Fortune, herself, smiles with content upon her favorite children.





## Carpe Diem

**W**HAT you earnestly aspire to be, that in some measure you are, the mere aspiration by changing the frame of mind, for the moment realizes itself, and having enrolled as a student in pursuit of dental education, you have shown to the world that you have a purpose in life, and having it, it is necessary that you throw into your work all the strength of mind and muscle God has given you. Let a man have but an aim, a purpose, and opportunities, to attain his end shall start forth like buds at the kiss of spring.

Watch the beginnings, and the results will watch themselves; remember there is no continuance without a beginning, no completion without a continuance. Ignorance is the chain of slavery that binds those who do not trouble to acquire knowledge; and so it is, if we do not progress we retrograde, "Per Aspera ad Astra."

Duty is the only one stimulant that never fails, yet never intoxicates. Keep the words of Abraham Lincoln ever in mind, "Let us have faith that right makes might," and in that fact let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.

Johnson well says, "There is nothing too little for so little a creature as man." It is by studying little things that we attain the great art of having as little misery and as much happiness as possible. There is nothing in the world that helps like perseverance. The world's prizes are not given away, they are won; and so it is only by continued strenuous effort, time and again, day after day, week after week, and month after month, that we can acquire ability to fasten the mind to one subject, however abstract and difficult, to the exclusion of everything else. The process of obtaining this self mastery, *i. e.*, a complete command of your mental powers, is a gradual one, varying in length with the mental make-up of each person, and the acquisition is worth more than the utmost labor it necessarily entails. This perseverance is one of the two ways of attaining an important end and can be practiced by the most insignificant, and with time, its still power becomes irresistible.

The necessary work being accomplished in the required time, the most coveted reward for your efforts is conferred upon you; you enter upon a new phase of life, but with privileges, come responsibilities, and with responsibilities may come dissatisfaction, then, is the time to bring to mind these lines:

"There's a craze among us mortals that is cruel hard to name,

Whereso'er you find a human, you will find the case the same;

You may seek among the worst of men, or seek among the best,

And you'll find that every person, is precisely like the rest,

Each believes his real calling, is along some other line,

Than the one he's working—take for instance yours and mine,

From the meanest "wee too" creature to the leader of the mob,

There's a universal craving for the other fellow's job.

There are millions of positions in the busy world today,

Each a drudge to him who holds it, but to him who doesn't play,

Every farmer's broken-hearted that in youth he missed his call,

While the same unhappy farmer is the envy of us all.

Any task you care to mention, seems a vastly better lot,

Than the one especial 'something', which you happen to have got;

There's but one sure way to smother Envy's heartache and her shoh,

Keep too busy at your own, to want the other fellow's job."

LEONARD A. JENKIN, '14.



## Seniors

AT this time of the year the senior becomes an all-important institution in our college.

A senior is like a president in the last gasps of office. He is a great man who is about to become a common citizen. After the senior has delivered his oration and has received his diploma, he takes off his cap and gown and becomes a humble struggler at the foot of the ladder with everybody's feet in his face. But just before commencement he is so large that it takes a freshman or junior several minutes to walk entirely around him. Nothing is more interesting than to watch an underclassman looking up to a senior.

A senior is a man who is completing his education in science, philosophy, languages and art to hide art, and is about to begin it in work, worry and the earning of a living. Being a senior is more fun than almost anything else, because a senior has had all that is coming to him in college and does not know what is coming to him in life.

A great many seniors are very wise, and have more knowledge than most men of fifty. A senior can sit down and instruct a captain of the industry in metaphysics and aesthetics, and can read Latin faster than a railroad president. Some seniors carry this knowledge away from the college with them and try to peddle it in the wholesale districts while others take a check for it in a cool dry place where it will not be disturbed. When you notice an ex-senior making very good in business you can safely bet that he has taken off most of his eulogies and has gotten to his fighting clothes.

Seniors are very necessary because we must have them with trained minds even if they do leave their mental indian clubs in the gymnasium on graduation. But seniors do not have to be taken seriously except by those who are not yet seniors.

# The Dentists 1914





## Rumblings

NO school in this great land of ours  
Has ever sent forward such shining stars.  
From Freshmen to Seniors there is not one  
Who will not make good in years to come.

Though '15 and '16 are worthy of mention,  
1914 is the class that will get the world's attention.  
If our praise is too much and you read with scorn,  
Just tarry a while and I will inform.

We entered the college as green could be  
And finished the year successfully;  
Our Junior year was unsurpassed,  
And we made things hum from start to last.

And now that our last term draws to a close,  
How much they will miss us nobody knows.  
To show you who gave the Seniors their fame  
I will note a few of the men by name.

Schulmann and Shurmans whose names get confused  
Are pretty good fellows too often abused.  
Murphy and Frankle the comedy pair,  
They sure get us going when out on a tear.

Freedman and Stockfleth, the heart-breaking guys,  
When a skirt looms in sight, they are nothing but eyes.  
Then there is Waddoups, the best of the crew,  
He presented the profession with the golden sprue.

Williams, we know, must achieve success  
As he doeth all things his level best.  
And Pendergast whose manner is very sedate  
Tries to sell his patient a second-hand plate.

Martin and Nelson, Minnesota's their state;  
They are threshers by trade and are Dentists by fate.  
But speaking of men they are not such bad eggs  
When you think of Lindaas and heavy beer kegs.

Sister Bowie and Chaput, a mighty fine pair,  
They are stuck on themselves and are full of hot air.  
Then there are four others with always a glad hand,  
They hail from the country, flowery Japan.

Carlson, McNeil and Wiedder have minds discreet and deep,  
Though the way Wiedder got hit nearly put him to sleep.  
Jaffe and Rome, the talkable pair,  
If not asking foolish questions are shooting the air.

Old Jenkins and Karr we will never forget,  
They are men who are square and never a fret.  
"Doc" Leininger with his brush wheels and chuck  
When it comes to 8 o'clock classes is there like a duck.

Our friends, Yake and Lindburg, are musicians of great note,  
Every class we will hear them, it's enough to kill a goat.  
Westgate our big beauty we must not pass by,  
When called upon to recite he is ready to cry.

Now I couldn't get all of you fellows in this,  
So I beg the pardon of those that I miss;  
Or when glancing this over don't start and get mad,  
As I might have said something to make you feel sad.

S. SKOIN, '14.

## The Hill of Difficulty

“**L**OOK upward and onward. We learn to climb by keeping our eyes, not in the valleys that lie below us, but on the mountains that rise above.”

To some, in fact to a great many people, this life when viewed as if through a telescope, which appears far into the distance, seems to be one of nothing but obstacles to be overcome. And as they take a second view, far into the future, it appears to them as a huge hill of difficulty, on which they see many rough and rugged rocks that are far too dangerous for a foot hold, and no pathway, but that has its thorns and entangling thickets.

But now let us look at another class of people, who get an entirely different view.

Instead of a pathway of thorns alone, they see the roses as well, and find among the rough and rugged rocks, many a suitable one for a foundation, aiding them to something higher. It is true they see the difficulties to be overcome, but they ought not to be disheartened by them; they seem especially to test our ability and they do us a great deal of good, because in our repeated attempts and failures, we gain strength.

There is a reason why there are bones in our meat, and stones in our land. A world where everything is easy would be a nursery for babes, but not a fit place for man. Celery is not sweet until it has felt the frost, neither do men come to their perfection until disappointment after disappointment has dropped several hundred-weight upon their shoulders. We should do but one thing at a time, and pay careful attention to the thing at hand. Whatever direction we take, perseverance is the essential thing to hold on and hold out to the end. We should surmount the difficulties instead of turning aside to avoid them. Let no obstacle turn us from our intended course.

If the race could be won by making one sudden, vigorous effort thousands would be wearing the blue ribbon; but we are weak and give up at the first gallop. We begin by flying, but end by creeping.

However, we have many examples of men who have attained success but not without great difficulties to overcome. We listen eagerly to all that is told of them, but find there is no royal road, no short and easy way to success with which they have been found; and instead of brilliant schemes, it is due to hard work, persistent effort, vigilant attention to small things, and thoroughness in all. Among these, one of the most prominent might be mentioned—the unflinching patriot, Washington. On the battlefield he often snatched victory from defeat, and endowed his officers with strength and courage. When he became the President of the United States, the government was beset with difficulties on every hand; these he bravely fought, and by his persistent efforts, surmounted them all.

But let us not refer to history alone for examples, but to ourselves in every day life. In our earliest years, the tasks which were set before us seemed to be surrounded by difficulties of all kinds, but as we approached them, we overcame them one by one; thus laying the foundation for the greater work which we met in after years, and finding, if we had wasted the elementary work, we would have been unable to perform the more advanced. Often we came in contact with problems that perplexed us, but after repeated attempts, we solved them and found ourselves well paid for our efforts, strengthened and better prepared to meet future difficulties.

And so it is throughout our lives; we are continually meeting difficulties, which in the overcoming gives us strength and courage to press onward and upward to success at the summit of The Hill of Difficulty.

C. O. OLSON, '14.

# The Dentists 1914



Mac's Place



S.S. White Depot



Ruddy's



The Library



# The Dentons 1914



Junior Chemistry Laboratory



The Restaurant



# JUNIORS







## Junior Class Poem

SILENT tonight are all thy dreaming halls.  
The yellow glow of yon slow waning moon  
Thy humblest stone doth bathe with mystic light.  
The wanton breezes wand'ring through the leaves,  
Bestow a soft caress upon thy walls,  
Then die away too soon  
Among the whisp'ring voices of the night.  
In nestling tenderness the ivy cleaves  
And wreathes with green thine every roughened spot,  
That all the storm and stress of years have wrought.

Ah! beautiful thou art to me tonight,  
And swiftly rushing mem'ries throng my brain.  
Once more thy halls resound with tramping feet,  
I hear the sound of laughter and of song.  
I see then all with joyous faces bright,  
We grip the hand again.  
Once more upon the field our foes we meet,  
The chant of victory echoes from the throng,  
Around the fire our song of battle rings,  
The deep toned bell our challenge wildly flings.

But ah, the vision swiftly fades away.  
Night from o'er the heavens lifts her veil,  
The moon has sunk far down the western slopes,  
The flush of morning stains the eastern sky,  
And all too soon the garish light of day  
Shall tell another tale.  
The story of those early youthful hopes,  
That were faded one by one to die.  
For youth dreams out its feverish years ahead,  
Before the strife has brought its dread.

O Mother Dear, though long the way has been,  
And far, beyond us shines our goal,  
Our hearts for thee will never cease to beat,  
Thy voice we hear at every path we cross,  
The laurel on thy brow to us is green,  
Still beautiful thy soul.  
And where'er shall go our wandering feet,  
Or on whatever sea our ship shall toss,  
To thee shall rise our grateful song of praise,  
An altar fire to thee shall ever blaze.



## Junior Class Organization

J. R. KEANE . . . . .	President
M. J. KROGEN . . . . .	Vice-president
C. W. REIMCHE . . . . .	Secretary
J. A. SPICKERMAN . . . . .	Treasurer
L. V. DANIELS . . . . .	Editor-in-Chief
G. G. CONNER . . . . .	Sergeant-at-Arms
W. W. WUMKES . . . . .	Sergeant-at-Arms

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Junior Class Officers



KEANE

REIMCHE

KROGEN

WUMKES

SPICKERMAN



# The Dentists 1914





## Junior Class History

THE beginning of our school year found us again assembled at C. C. D. S. This year we came no longer as unsophisticated freshmen, but as dignified juniors. Whether or not we have passed through any noticeable change relative to dignity, might be hard to discriminate, yet the faculty having sufficient confidence in our ability, has seen fit to bestow upon us that title.

On the evening of October 7, we assembled in the large amphitheatre for the annual reception. Here we heard the opening addresses directed chiefly to the freshmen, and having so shortly before passed over the same route they are to travel, the purport of the message was brought to us with greater force. Could we retrace our freshman year, and do so with the knowledge of a junior, recognizing the importance of some of the essentials we have allowed to pass, allowing for discrepancies here and there, the product would be a better equipped applicant, for admittance to the Junior class.

As Juniors we have found our work of greater interest, as it has taken us farther into the realms of our profession. Doctor Borland assisted by a competent corps of quiz masters, saw us safely through dissecting. Upon completion, although hard, and objectionable, as it seemed to so many of us, we shall always look back upon it, as having been of inestimable value. Few are they, who shall ever forget the dissecting room.

We were next introduced into prosthetic dentistry, with Doctor Roach in the lecture room, and Doctor Watt in the laboratory. Doctor Roach has given us a series of lectures in crown and bridge work, and we have been benefited by his life's work. It was in the laboratory, that we alternated from keen disappointment, to secret satisfaction, resultant upon the acceptance, or rejection of the case. It was in this department that we spent the greater part of our time and energy. Enthusiasm has been manifested, by the manner in which the class has performed the required amount of work. We owe more than can be estimated to Doctor Watt, who has so faithfully guided us over the hard, and ofttime discouraging places. His patience, kindly assistance, justice to all, and non-partial attitude, has won for him the regard, and sincere appreciation of the entire class.

Doctor Johnson has spared no effort to make our course in Operative Dentistry as valuable a one as the subject requires. To us he has given the result of a life's work, and in response to his earnest appeal, "His Boys" shall go out prepared to meet and overcome all obstacles. His untiring efforts in our behalf have won for him all the love, and regard that his sincerity demands.

Doctor DeWitt has lectured to us in Bacteriology and Pathology, and Doctor Moyer has succeeded in making the laboratory work in each subject, a very interesting and valuable part of our course.

Our course in chemistry has undergone an evolution, and we now have one of the best chemistry courses, that has ever been inaugurated.

We recall the time when chemistry was a burden, and bugbear, and an opportunity to "skip lectures" was a pleasure. Doctor Kendall has come to us, and has made the course one of the most interesting on the calendar.

As Freshmen, we allowed our gaze to wander off toward the horizon, and there we could see a huge, dark, rolling cloud, dotted here and there with drngs, prescriptions, and therapeutics. We had anticipations of this cloud breaking forth in all its fury, upon the advent of our Junior year. Doctor Buckley came to our rescue, and has made our course in Materia Medica such an interesting one, because of his command of the subject, and manner of instruction that he caused the sun to shine, where once was darkness.



Doctor Logan gave us a very interesting, and valuable course in Pathology. The subject was carried only through the first semester, but we shall welcome Doctor Logan, when he meets us as Seniors to complete the course.

Doctor Copeland has either lost his art, or for some other reason refuses to tell us any more stories, for which he is famous, and we soon learned that even Peterson's vociferous expostulations, would not cause him to waver.

Doctor Jirka has held us in Anatomy quiz, and by his good fellowship has won the respect, and good will of the class.

Doctor Zoethout has continued our class in Physiology, and in this subject the class has retained the interest, which was so manifested in the Freshman year.

Due to the opening of the Illinois College of Dentistry, our class roll was somewhat altered. In numbers we have not lost, as the places vacated, were filled by those coming from other colleges, they having seen greater advantages at C. C. D. S.

We entered upon the duties of the Junior year, filled with enthusiasm, and an ardor to meet and overcome all obstacles. If we have been true to this impulse, and have not wavered, or allowed lesser things to detract, we may at the end, turn, and see the part well done, and success as a class, our reward. Class success can only be the result of individual success. An inspiration to do greater things, accounts for our presence here, and we, as individuals having been honest to ourselves, and to those who have placed faith, and confidence in us, and to our Alma Mater, then can the Class of '15, fly her colors, and demand of those who have gone before, as well as those who are to follow, admiration and recognition.

We have lived up to our present growth, and faith, and stand strong where we now are, and await the withdrawal of the curtain that may reveal to us what lies beyond.

What tho the way be difficult before?  
All cannot be flowery ease.  
We know not what the future hath in store,  
Success is only given us by degrees.



PETRIE

GOOD





## Junior Class Roll

BEISTLE, H. M.	.....	Buchanan, Mich.
	"Oft he rejects but never once offends."	
BLOCK, M. M.	.....	Chicago, Ill.
	"It is such a serious thing to be a funny man."	
BROSEY, C. H.	.....	Chicago, Ill.
	"Much learning doth make thee mad."	
BURNS, T.	.....	Chicago, Ill.
	"Doing nothing to repent."	
BURTON, H.	.....	Chicago, Ill.
	"Can the world buy such a 'jew'el?"	
BERLSEIN, J. B.	.....	Chicago, Ill.
	"From the crown of his head, to the sole of his feet, he is all mirth."	
BELANGI	.....	Chicago, Ill.
	"I could be good if I would, And I wouldn't be good if I could."	
BREWNER, J. C.	.....	Eldorado, Ill.
	"Silence, and common sense makes the man."	
BENNETT, B. R.	.....	Monroe, Wis.
	"A good name is better than precious ointment."	
BRICK, O. P.	.....	St. Cloud, Minn.
	"I know no rest, no, never more."	
CAMPBELL, J. C.	.....	Russellville, Mo.
	"You look wise—pray correct that error."	
CARROLL, E. H.	.....	Davenport, Ia.
	"A modest young man with opinions of his own."	
CHRISTIENSEN, W. P.	.....	Chicago, Ill.
	"A friend who's a stickier thru thick and thin."	
CONNER, G. G.	.....	Manville, Ill.
	"Long experience has made him sage."	
CRAMER, W. T.	.....	Muskegon, Mich.
	"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew."	
CLARK, L.	.....	Richfield, Utah.
	"Master of human destinies am I."	
COMSTOCK, R. C.	.....	Toledo, Ohio.
	"How far that little candle throws his beams."	
CUMMINGS, J. L.	.....	Soldiers Grove, Wis.
	"Braw and brains, a matchless combination."	
COX, R. L.	.....	Alexandria, So. Dak.
	"Absence of occupation is not rest, A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."	

# The Dentists 1914



# The Dentists 1914



CHETLAIN, M.	Chicago, Ill.
"Ye Gods! I am truly a man after my own heart."	
DAHLBERG, E. W.	Chicago, Ill.
"A young man ought to be modest."	
DANIELS, L. V.	Flanagan, Ill.
"Judge not the workings of his brain."	
DAVIS, V. W.	Spring Valley, Wis.
"I dare to do all that will become a man."	
DOUGLAS, W. L.	Gary, Ind.
"I chatter, chatter as I go."	
DOUGLAS, G. S.	Superior, Wis.
"He hath preserved the innocence of his childhood."	
DEGRASSE, P.	Chicago, Ill.
"Then he will talk. Ye Gods! How he will talk!"	
EDWARDS, G.	Cairo, Egypt.
"A sincere fellow and a bluff one."	
FABRIE, MRS.	Chicago, Ill.
"Her care is never to offend."	



"DREAMLAND"



# The Dents 1914



# The Denials 1914



- FOUTZ, H. B. . . . . Richfield, Utah.  
 "In that first garden of simpleness."
- FEKETE, E. F. . . . . Chicago, Ill.  
 "He has a face like a benediction."
- FRENCH, S. F. . . . . Chicago, Ill.  
 "Johnnie's always up to tricks,  
 Ain't he cute—and only six."
- GRANT, G. A. . . . . (Grant's Corner), Ontario, Canada.  
 "Exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading."
- GUSE, A. W. . . . . Bryant, So. Dak.  
 "A man of colossal brains."
- GOERGEN, N. J. . . . . Caledonia, Minn.  
 "Most friendship is feigning."
- GILBERT, G. W. . . . . New London, Conn.  
 "He was a very parfit gentil knight."
- GUSTAVESON, E. T. . . . . Cambridge, Wis.  
 "Even the simple freshmen like him."
- GUE, J. C. . . . . Austin, Minn.  
 "My reason makes it summer in the land."
- GOOD, B. A. . . . . Chicago, Ill.  
 "Live, and be prosperous, good fellow."
- GALLEGOS, G. . . . . San Jose, Rep. of Costa Rica, C. A.  
 "Quiet, unruffled, always just the same."
- GONWA, W. J. . . . . Roberts, Ill.  
 "Good natured with a grin that laps over and buttons behind."
- GREER, E. . . . . Omaha, Ill.  
 "Man is yet being made."
- GARBERG, E. C. . . . . Madison, Minn.  
 "'Tis the voice of the sluggard, I hear him complain:  
 You have waked me too soon, I must slumber again."
- HAIK, G. H. . . . . Berrut, Syria.  
 "A thinker, deep and profound."
- HATCH, C. H. . . . . Chicago, Ill.  
 "In marriage no one knoweth what she getteth."
- HIGSON, A. R. . . . . Pocatello, Idaho.  
 "As quiet as the whisperings of silence."
- HUDSON, B. . . . . Grand Rapids, Mich.  
 "Fiddler and fusser."
- HAMBELTON, G. . . . . Plainwell, Mich.  
 "A little more sleep, and a little more slumber."
- HAGAN, J. A. . . . . Hensall, Ontario, Canada  
 "Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."
- HIX, A. L. . . . . Milford, Ill.  
 "Thou knowest all without the books."
- HEERWALD, E. . . . . Bowdle, So. Dak.  
 "He fails alone who feebly creeps."



# The Dentons 1914







HANSEN, H. O.	"I never dare to talk as funny as I am."	Woneewoc, Wis.
HINDMAN, H. A.	"Some heart is glad to have it so."	Vergennes, Ill.
HORWITZ, HEYMON,	"There is many a man hath more hair than Wit."	Chicago, Ill.
HORWITZ, HARRY	"Nay, I do hear a brain; but as I said—"	Chicago, Ill.
JACOB, L. H.	"We've but to make love to the lips we are near."	Peoria, Ill.
JURBIN, M.	"Huh."	Chicago, Ill.
JONES, L. A.	"A quiet lad of sterling worth."	Chebanse, Ill.
JOHNSON, H. G.	"Villain and he are many miles asunder."	Chicago, Ill.
KUBIAK, F.	"Every one is as God made him, and ofttimes a great deal worse."	Chicago, Ill.
KOHL, J. G.	"He knows about it all—he knows-knows."	Carrollton, Ill.
KIRTZ, J. F.	"He hath the fatal gift of beauty."	Logansport, Ind.
KROGEN, M. J.	"In him alone 'twas natural to please."	Manistee, Mich.

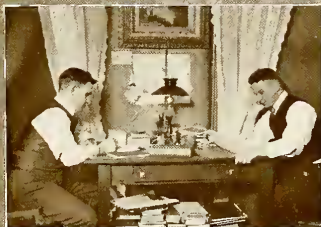


PEER

RATCHEFF  
HINDMAN

KOLAR

# The Denicos 1914



# The Dentists 1914



KEANE, J. R. . . . .	Elyria, Ohio.
"His name is befitting his ability."	
KOCH, A. F. . . . .	Oak, Ill.
"Enough of this; I pray thee, hold thy peace."	
KREEGER, H. M. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
"Forbear to judge for we be singers all."	
KEATON, G. D. . . . .	Logan, Utah.
"Good gentle youth, tempt not a desperate man."	
KOFFMAN, L. S. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
"We have all at some time been foolish."	
KOBRZYNSKI, J. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
"Perhaps with this existence all will end."	
KOLAR, O. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
"The man who has lived most, is not he who can count the most years, but he who has most appreciated life."	
KIRCHEN, J. A. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
"You beat your pate and fancy wit will come, Knock as you please, there is nobody at home."	
LANDESMAN, M. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
"As if we had them not."	
LINDBECK, R. N. . . . .	Jamestown, N. Y.
"Oh! that those lips had language."	
LASCH, F. . . . .	Leitmeritz, Austria, (Bohemia.)
"To all obliging, yet reserved to all."	
LEPAK, S. S. . . . .	Duluth, Minn.
"So shines a great deed in a naughty world."	
MARINER, W. B. . . . .	Bowling Green, Ohio.
"A mind that's rich in all that's good."	
McCOACH, G. H. . . . .	Rochester, N. Y.
"His feelings all were true."	
MIDINA, J. A. . . . .	Guadalajara, Jal, Mexico.
"His heart is open as the day."	
MITCHELL, M. C. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
"Friends, Romans, Countrymen lend me your ears."	
MIYASAKI, T. . . . .	Kochi City, Japan.
"His prowess is too wondrous."	
MILLER, M. F. . . . .	Winchester, Tenn.
"He is a paralyzer of the female heart."	
McCULLOUGH, A. C. . . . .	Laredo, Texas.
"I am the very pink of courtesy."	
MARQUARDT, H. A. . . . .	Burlington, Iowa.
"Procrastination is the thief of time."	
MUELLER, A. H. . . . .	Manitowoc, Mich.
"A man of brass."	
MARCINKIEWIEZ, A. J. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
"A patient man is a pattern for a king."	
McKENZIE, C. H. . . . .	Morwood, Manitoba, Canada.
"It takes all sorts to make a world."	

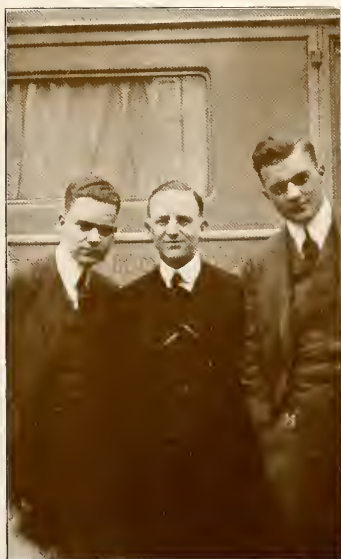


# The Denos 1914



# The Dentists 1914

MOORE, O. F. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
McCAULEY, D. H. . . . .	Childs, Md.
McDONALD, A. J. . . . .	Hawley, Minn.
MCKENZIE, EARL . . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
McLEAN, E. H. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
McCOSHEN, W. J. . . . .	Ashland, Wis.
MATHEWS, S. A. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
McDONALD, J. H. . . . .	Hawley, Minn.
NEIMAN, B. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
O'CONNELL, J. . . . .	Piper City, Ill.
PIERCE, H. E. . . . .	Clinton, Iowa.
PEER, H. . . . .	Wayne City, Ill.



CHRISTENSON McCauley LINDBECK



# The Dentos 1914



Meet Me Face To Face





# The Dentists 1914



PETERSON, A. W.	Bloomington, Ill.
"We grant that though he has much wit, he's very shy of using it."	
PETRIE, DR. S. T.	Chicago, Ill.
"Loyal and faithful and ever true."	
PETTY, G.	Ogden, Utah.
"When I have anything to do, I go and do it."	
POULSON, E. W.	Richfield, Utah.
"What'er he did, was done with so much ease."	
POLLICE, J.	Chicago, Ill.
"His looks I fear, and his intentions I doubt."	
PETRACOGIANIS, A.	Meligala, Greece.
"That he should cross the seas to win."	
PAPSDORF, P.	Saline, Mich.
"His heart was open as the day, His feelings all were true."	
QUINT, L.	Chicago, Ill.
"How many came forth in the morning."	
REIMCHE, G. W.	College View, Neb.
"He is a man who does his own thinking."	
RAHN, H.	Minneapolis, Minn.
"I love my voice's sweetness I love its limpid flow."	
ROBERTSON, C. J.	Wilkie, Sask.
"For I am nothing if not critical."	
RUDEN, A. B.	Stamford, Conn.
"Equal to every trial, every fate, he stands."	
RATCHEFF, C.	Chicago, Ill.
"He mounthes a sentence, as a cur mounthes a bone."	
ROSE, T. P.	Kankakee, Ill.
"The things are few I would not do, in friendship's name."	
RITENAU, W. Y.	Streator, Ill.
"What ho! What ho! This man can surely sell the shoes."	
SANBORN, J. W.	Chicago, Ill.
"Farewell; buy food, and get thyself in flesh."	
STITH, A. H.	Chicago, Ill.
"Silence has become his mother tongue."	
SAPRANAS, S.	Chicago, Ill.
"He makes a swanlike finish; a masterly stroke."	
SORLEY, M. S.	Grand Forks, N. Dak.
"What is there in the Vale of Life, Half so delightful as a wife."	
SNOBERGER, R. E.	Gay Mills, Wis.
"His frowns are even fairer, than most men's smiles."	
SANDEROW, B.	Chicago, Ill.
"Thou fair-haired Angel of the Evening."	
STRUBLE, M. E.	Fairmount, Ind.
"Nor what is mine shall ever do thee good."	
SPICKERMAN, J. A.	Sandwich, Ill.
"I often stop and wonder just what I was begun for."	
SMELTZER, N.	Wakarusa, Ind.
"Tis he, I knew the manner of his gait."	
SQUIRES, E. R.	Roberts, Ill.
"I am small, but of great reputation."	

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SWEENEY, P. J.	"His care is never to offend."	Helena, Mont.
STUCK, L. G.	"It's 'gude' to be honest and true."	Otsego, Mich.
TOOLSON, J. G.	"Quiet as the sands of time."	Smithfield, Utah.
TILETZKY, G.	"What he does, he does well."	Passaic, N. J.
TINES, C. F.	"I love to wind my mouth up I love to hear it go."	Amite, La.
VORNHOLT, R. W.	"He has the charm of courtesy."	Chicago, Ill.
VERMILYE, O. V.	"We could tell you no more, if we talked a year."	Sandwich, Ill.
WUMKES, W. W.	"Beauty is its own excuse for being."	Lennox, So. Dak.
WILKENS, T. H.	"Had you been silent, you might still have passed as a philosopher."	New York City, N. Y.
WELP, L. W.	"He trudged along unknowing what he sought."	Bancroft, Ia.
WARSAW, P.	"I dare not say."	Chicago, Ill.
WEISS, A.	"The name! The name! Strange, I cannot comprehend."	Chicago, Ill.
YACKEE, E. N.	"A quiet fellow with virtues, many."	Roberts, Ill.
ZUN, J.	"A student, yes indeed."	Chicago, Ill.



O'CONNELL

BRICK

MCKENZIE

KIRCHEN

SORLEY

JOHNSON



## Junior-Freshman Basket Ball

**D**UE to the efforts of Gustave Tilitsky of the Junior class, and Albert Storlie of the Freshman class, to revive athletics at the college, basket ball teams were organized by them, and a game was played at the West Side Y. M. C. A. the night of April 2. Through the aid of Ira Williams, President of the college branch Y. M. C. A. the officials of the West Side Y. M. C. A. donated the use of the gymnasium for the whole evening.

Although we were given but a few hours notice, each class had a good sized crowd of rooters on hand, to cheer their team to victory. The Freshmen trotted out between fifteen and twenty men for their preliminaries. While the Juniors numbering nine came on, attended by "trainers" Cox, DeGrasse, and "Red" O'Connell. As usual, mascot Frenchy was at the head of the Juniors. During the warm-up, the crowd was entertained by stunts on the parallel bars, by the trainers and Mascot, while upstairs on the running track, several spirited sprints were pulled off, in one of which "Christie" took a tumble, just as he was about to pass "Tennessee Shad" Miller.

The preliminary practice over, Referee Eddie Lanzendorfer, of the S. S. White Co., branch, tossed up a coin for choice of baskets. Tilitsky called "Tails" and lost. Captain Storlie choosing the north basket. The lineup of the teams were: Juniors: Hix, R. F., H. Foutz, L. F., Gonwa, C., H. Horwitz, R. G., Tilitsky, L. G. Freshmen: Poulson, R. F., Bransman, L. F., Storlie, C., Millard, R. G., Goering, L. G. Time Keeper, Cox. Scorekeeper, O'Connell.

The game started with a rush, the ball being passed back and forth quite a bit, before "Aba" Gonwa threw the first basket of the game, for the Juniors. This was followed by loud cheering from the junior rooters. Horwitz then followed with another. Poulson then broke the ice for the Freshmen, by scoring their first basket on a field goal. Tilly then came across with a field goal, making the score read 6 to 2. Poulson then followed with a free throw for one point. After some hard playing, Hix made the final field goal for the Juniors. The score reading 8-3 in favor of the Juniors.

After ten minutes intermission, the second half started with Guse in Gonwa's place at Center, Block at left forward in place of Foutz, and Struble in Tilly's place at left guard, for the Juniors.

The Freshmen also changed their line-up some, Benson going to center, and Foutz taking Millard's place. They started off at a hot pace but could not keep it up. Poulson made a field goal, then shortly afterwards made a basket on a free throw. Horwitz then made a field goal for the Juniors. At this point Douglas took Guse's place at center, and Tilly got into the game again in place of Struble! By some good passing, the Juniors worked the ball down under





the basket, where Douglas shot a goal. Poulson then made a point on a free throw for the Freshmen. Tilly following this up by a free throw for the Juniors. Block next missed a ringer. Poulson then made another goal on a free throw, followed shortly by a field goal by Douglas. Tilly made another goal on a free throw, just before the whistle blew, ending the game, in favor of the Juniors. 16-8.

The feature of the game was the all-around work of Horwitz and Tilly for the Juniors, and Poulson and Storlie for the Freshmen. The shooting of Douglas was very good, as was the dribbling of Block. The game was hard fought, but free from any unnecessary roughness, and the verdict of all was that the best team had won.

It is the intention of the Y. M. C. A. next year, to have several interclass meets in the different branched of athletics, such as Basket Ball, Swimming, Bowling for the "Faculty Cup," and possibly an indoor track meet.

There is plenty of athletic material in the classes to form good teams, and we do not see why these interclass meets should not be a success. To make the efforts of the Committee in this direction easier, let us *all* get together and do our share.

A basket ball team to represent the college in outside competition, is almost a certainty for next year.

## JUNIOR BASKET BALL TEAM



	FOUTZ	GONWA	HIX	GUSE
	FRENCH	DOUGLAS		
DOUGLAS		HORWITZ	TIETZKY	



## Doctor Roe's Chop-suey Dinner

**P**ERHAPS one of the most enjoyable affairs held in connection with the class of '15, other than the regular "Daily Performance" in the class room, was the Dinner, tendered us by Dr. J. Newton Roe, on the night of May 21, last year.

The occasion was a sort of a double celebration. We had pestered Doctor Roe all year, and had finally decided that the Dinner was not forth-coming. When it was finally announced, we of course felt like celebrating.

The other reason for feeling happy, was the fact that we had, that day, passed through our last examination, and were now free for four months.

The Dinner, a five course affair, was served in a manner, in which only the "Orientals" are adept, and it is hardly necessary to state, that the whole company assembled, did ample justice to the dainty viands.

Doctors Schaffer, Moyer, and Roe, were among the Faculty members present. and each responded to the call of the Students, by giving short speeches and stories.

It was certainly an occasion long to be remembered by all present, and one to be looked forward to again with much pleasure.

It has been rumored several times that the famous "Chop-Suey Dinner", bears a strange relationship to our "Five Dollar Breakage Fee," but we are unable to offer anything authentic on this point.





## Noted Men Visit Class of '15

THE class of '15 was especially favored by the presence of Doctor Newkirk of Lower California at our regular lecture by C. N. Johnson, Tuesday, March 24. The former gentleman in response to Doctor Johnson's urgent request, occupied nearly the whole hour, with a very capable address to the students, and his words of advice, and encouragement will never be forgotten by those present.

We were also fortunate in having present, four members of the class of 1894, who had come with the express intention of hearing Doctor Johnson lecture. However, the tables turned, and instead of being lectured to, they found themselves ushered into the pit, where they each, in turn were "forced" to give an account of themselves.

Amusing stories, mingled with real earnest advice, and helpful suggestions from these men, served to make the hour, one of the most profitable, that the class has had the privilege of taking part in.



HATCH MARCINKIEWIEZ POULSON



## Election Returns

**A**PRIL 15, was a notable day in the history of the class of '15, for this was the time when the officers for the Senior year, were to be elected.

A week previous to this, the nominations had been made, with the result that two distinct factions were in the field, ready to back their respective candidates, with every assistance possible. At the same time a motion had been made, and carried, that in respect to this note-worthy event, and in accordance with the custom of previous classes—the day be designated a holiday, consequently no lectures were given.

The day dawned bright and clear and each contingent was at the polls early, ready and willing to guide the unwary in the right direction.

The voting continued until 1 p. m. when the judges took charge of the ballot box, and after two solid hours of tedious labor, declared the following results: For President, Guse 67, Gue 65; Valedictorian, Higson 82, Kohl 51; 1st Vice-president, McCauley 104, Block 29; 2nd Vice-president, DeGrasse 78, Tilitsky 51; Chairman of Executive Board, Wumkes 66, Marcinkiewicz 66; Sec. Ex. Comm., Jacobs 67, McDonald 65; Members of Ex. Board, Gonwa 104, Clark 45, Bennett 91, Chetlain 34, Lindbeck 80, Lepak 31; Secretary, Christensen 99, Hindman 34; Treasurer, O'Connell 82, McDonald, A. J. 49; Class Prophet, Hambleton 92, Johnson 41; Historian, Smeltzer 92, Poulson 38; 1st Sergeant, Sanborn 104, Foutz 28; 2nd Sergeant, McCoshen 93, and Kirtz 39.



SWEENEY

DAHLBERG

ROSE

STRUCK



## Editorially

THE DENTOS Board is indeed proud of the fact, that in this, the third issue they present a likeness of Dr. Truman Brophy's Oral Surgery Clinic. To our knowledge this is the first time that DENTOS readers have been thus favored, and well may they point with no little secret satisfaction and pride to the man at the head of this department, and voice the opinion of the entire profession, when they say "Here is an Oral Surgeon and above all a man".

\* \* \* \*

We note with considerable satisfaction that the old C. C. D. S. School Spirit is being revived. The recent interclass basket ball game is only a beginning and we predict for the next year a number of spirited contests between various classes and organizations. We are prone to believe that the faculty might help considerable were they so inclined.

\* \* \* \*

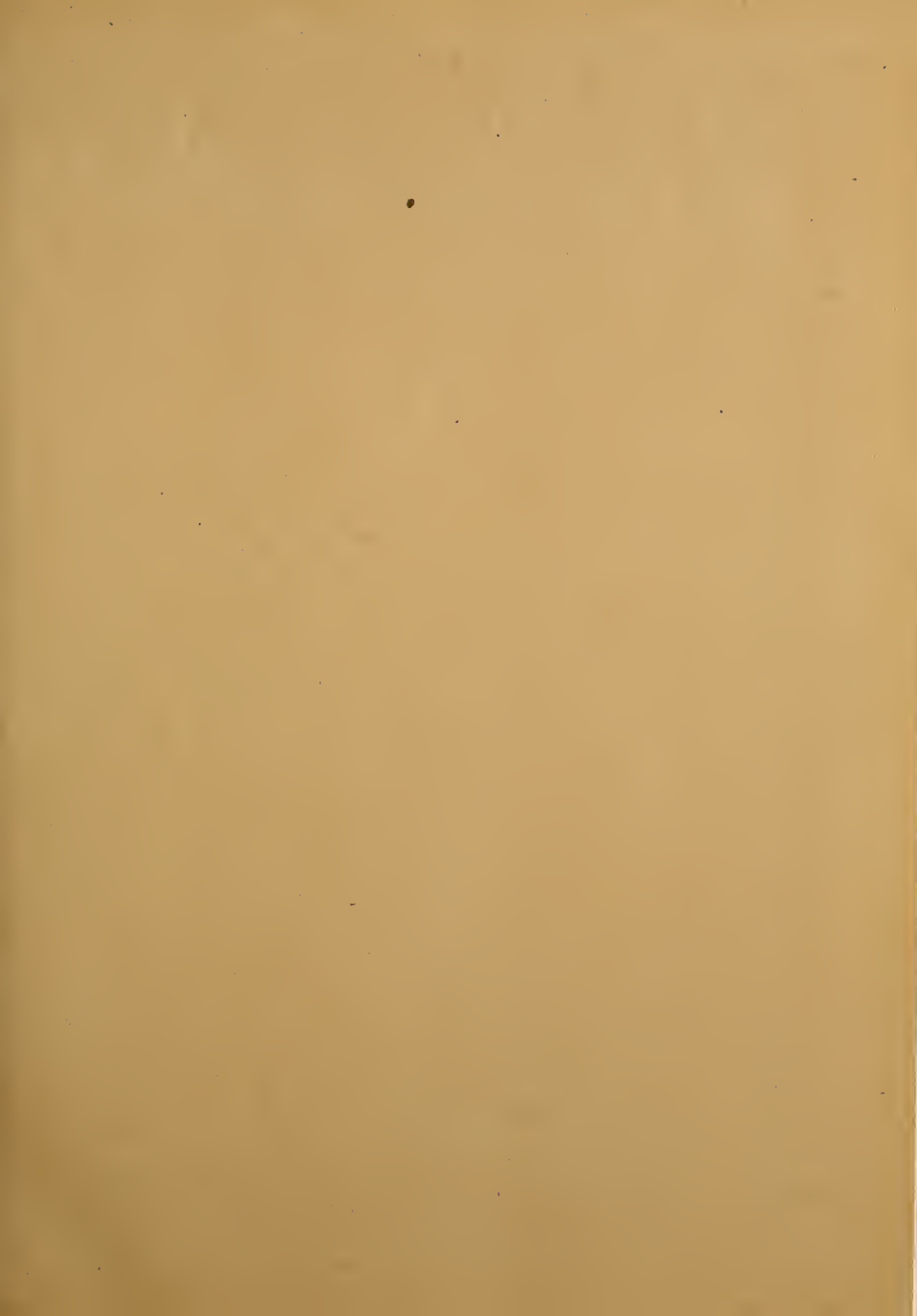
Whether or not it was the result of the Senior Class strike, we can not help but comment on the radical change that was brought about in the condition of affairs about the building, in way of cleaning, following this notable event; and to the credit of the management, the "good work" has been continued. The students should show their calibre and join forces by assisting in every way possible to keep the building in such shape that when their friends or relatives come to visit them apologies are not forthcoming.

\* \* \* \*

The golden anniversary of the Illinois State Dental Society was celebrated in Chicago at the Hotel LaSalle during the week of March 23. Perhaps no greater thing can be said for Chicago College of Dental Surgery than the fact that the greater majority of the "big men" at the head of this mammoth Dental Society are alumni of our Alma Mater. It is not necessary to state that our graduates always find their way into the "Big Things of the Profession" and their many accomplishments along that line only reflect more credit upon old C. C. D. S. in such a way that we feel a sense of pride at being enrolled as a student here.

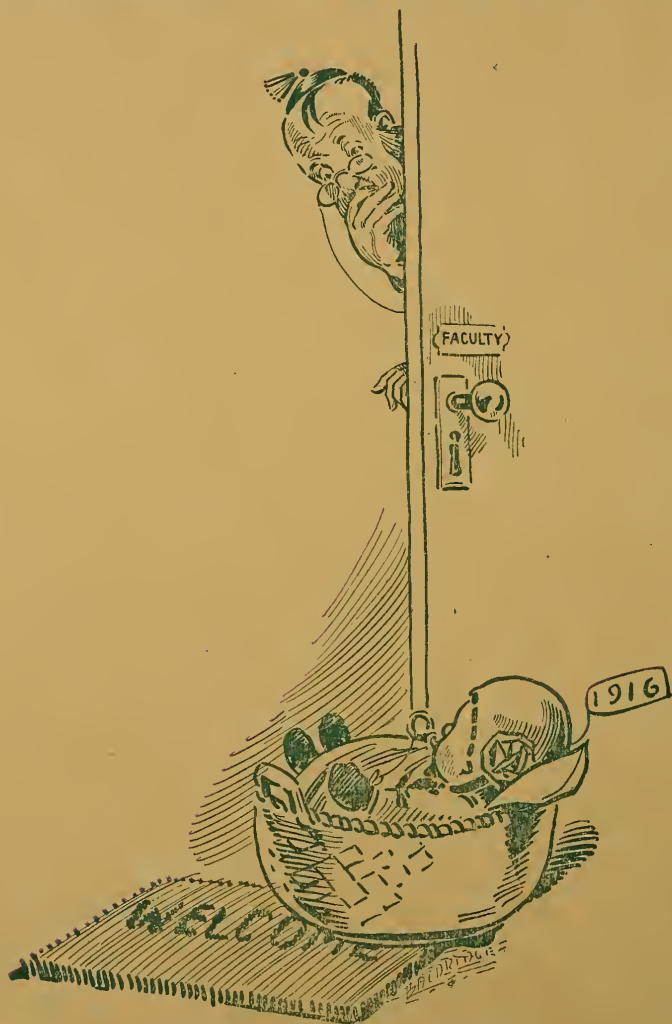
\* \* \* \*

It is a lamentable fact that the students of C. C. D. S. as a body do not take the interest in their annual that the writer believes should be manifested. In a financial way we have little complaint to make, but from a standpoint of contributions it has been a keen disappointment. When it is taken into consideration that our field from which to draw is so limited as compared with that of larger colleges and universities, one can readily realize that the undertaking is no mean task. We urge you to next year take a more active interest and make it a point to contribute something.





# FRESHMEN

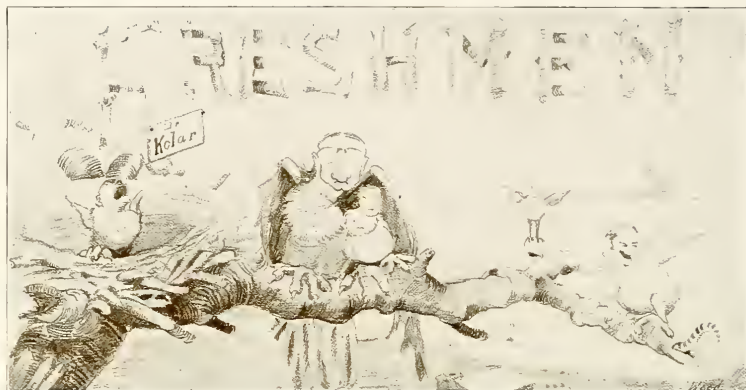




## Freshman Class Poem

“WHEN a bit of sunshine hits ye,  
After passing of a cloud;  
When a bit of laughter gits ye.  
An yer spine is feelin’ proud;  
Don’t forget to up and fling it  
At a soul that is feelin’ blue.  
For the minit that you fling it  
It’s a boomerang to you.”

—JACK CRAWFORD.



## Freshman Class Organization

S. B. RITNER . . . . .	<i>President</i>
E. H. BACKSTROM . . . . .	<i>Vice-president</i>
W. A. CUSICK . . . . .	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
V. E. RAPP . . . . .	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
W. R. SCHAFFNER . . . . .	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

### COMMITTEES

#### *Annual Committee*

E. H. BACKSTROM

T. T. FERGUSON

L. L. PODRUCH

#### *Social Committee*

L. V. JONES

S. B. LADUE

E. V. WILLARD

#### *Sports Committee*

A. STORLEY . . . . .

*Basket Ball*

S. B. LADUE . . . . .

*Bowling*

### CLASS COLORS

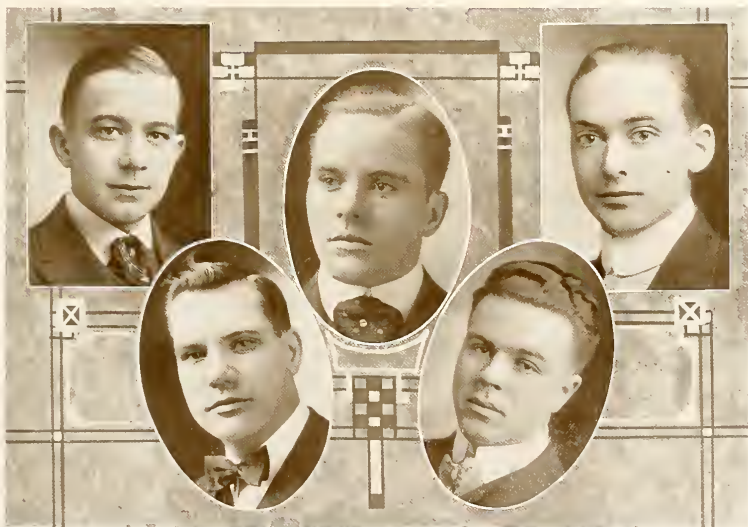
*Purple and Gold*

### CLASS YELL

*Stack-a-tackle! Shack-a-tackle!*  
*Sis---Boom---Bah!*  
*C. C. D. S. Rah! Rah! Rah!*  
*Are we in it? Well I guess.*  
*1916. Yes! Yes! Yes!*



Freshman Class Officers



RITNER

RAPP

BACKSTROM

SCHAFFNER

CUSICK

# The Dentists 1914





## Freshman Class History

As we gaze upon the short, yet interesting history of the class of '16, we cannot refrain from thinking that to write such a history, would be a vast undertaking, and it is with faltering pen that I now record the triumphs and success, the miseries and woes, of this the most illustrious class that has ever honored the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, with its presence.

Upon the seventh day of October some 170 students, representing nearly every country in the world, were assembled in the large amphitheatre upon the fifth floor for the first time, stranger among strangers.

It took some little time before the necessary acquaintances were made, to contemplate organization, but finally one plucky member of our class, who saw our needs, could restrain himself no longer, so taking advantage of a few minutes between lectures one day, with many foreign gestures he told the class just what was needed and requested the class to get together in the large amphitheatre the following "Toisday", when the election of officers would be considered.

Accordingly on the day set at the appointed hour, every member of the class was present and eager for the first meeting, without delay a temporary chairman was appointed, but owing to the fact that he was a greater pugilist, than an observer of Robert's Rules of order, he was unable to maintain discipline.

Out of the chaos, order was soon obtained, and an agreement reached by the well directed and well composed speech of our present president. By his cooling words the hot and impetuous minds of his classmates, were finally convinced that sense, and reason, was the best policy. He suggested a future date for the election, when the classmates would be of a somewhat less antagonistic term of mind.

The date was appointed and this cool-headed hero, this man of the hour who hailed from no clime, and claims no state as his, who claims no fraternal order, but that universal principal of brotherhood to all deserving such consideration, was appointed temporary president. For six months through every trial and pleasure, under this man's tuition, the class of '16 acted as a unit, and has obtained many things which it needed. As a man we worked, and as a man we still work. To a man we honor, respect and uphold in all things our President, Royal Ritner.

All organizations must be governed by order and principle. Again a man met the need and came forward, with a masterpiece of organization, the Laws, Constitution, and By-Laws, of the Class of '16, James Donlan by his ability and experience, conceived this efficient code of government.

For the office of Secretary and Treasurer a man of sterling qualities was elected, William Cusick, Jr.

The office of Vice-president could not be neglected, and E. Backstrom, a diplomat and orator was elected.

Under the adequate managment of this staff of officers, the class has progressed in all things, and we feel safe in predicting a brilliant future for the organization and the illustrious C. C. D. S.



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Freshman Histology Laboratory



Freshman Operative Laboratory



## Freshman Class Roll

ALLEN, T. R.	Fargo, N. D.
ANDERSON, C. E.—"Andy"	Sioux Falls, S. D.
BACKSTROM, E. H.—"Becky"	Muskegon, Mich.
BARCLAY, H. F.	Peoria, Ill.
BARTOW, F.—"Shorty"	Pigeon, Mich.
BARLOW, A. C.—"Raffles"	Peoria, Ill.
BELLACK, B. A.	Chicago, Ill.
BENNETT, J. R.	Michigan City, Ind.
BENSEND, A. S.	Turtle Lake, Wis.
BENSON, H. C.	Chicago, Ill.
BERRY, H. A.	Chicago, Ill.
BESSER, J. M.—"Jack"	Burlington, Iowa
BLACK, E. T.	Medford, Oregon
BLASE, A.	Athens, Greece
BONA, B. T.	Chicago, Ill.
BROOKS, H. J.	Schenectady, N. Y.



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BROSMAN, E. E.	Martinsville, Ill.
BROWN, H. T.	Chicago, Ill.
BURKE, W. E.	Newville, Sask.
BUTT, JOS.	Plainfield, N. J.
CARR, A. F.	Chicago, Ill.
CARROLL, H. E.	Chicago, Ill.
CERNEY, J. C.	Chicago, Ill.
COLON, S.	Terres, Porto Rico
COX, J. M.	Clinton, Mass.
CUSICK, W. A.	Chicago Heights, Ill.
CRAYCROFT, T. H.	Springfield, Ky.
DESSER, I. M.	Chicago, Ill.
DIXON, R. J.	Elroy, Wis.
DONELAN, J.	Springfield, Ill.
DUGGAN, R. E.	South Bend, Ill.
ELLSWORTH, C. W.	Payson City, Utah
EMMONS, M.	Culter, Ill.
ENDSLEY, T. J.	Kalamazoo, Mich.
EVANS, S. S.	Preston, Idaho
FEHRENBACHER, F. J.—"Sleepy"	Bogota, Ill.
FELLOWS, D. M.	Riceville, Iowa
FERGUSON, T. T.—"Fergie"	Queensland, Australia
FLATH, G. O.	Drayton, Ontario
FOUTZ, J. A.	Richfield, Utah
FOX, M. E.	Chicago, Ill.
GAGNON, E. J.	Beaverville, Ill.
GEMMILL, T. W.	Sault Ste. Marie, Can.
GOERING, E. H.—"Boy Scout"	Duluth, Minn.
GOLDFIELD, M.	Weathersfield, Conn.
GORREL, H. B.	Pilot Mound, Manitoba
HALL, J. K.	Adelaide, S. Australia
HAMILTON, R. J.	Chicago, Ill.
HODGES, H. S.	Clarendon, Vt.
HOUNS, A. R.	Blanchardville, Wis.
HUTSCHNECKER, W. H.—"Toisday"	New York City.
IHLE, C.	Newfolden, Minn.
ISSELHARD, R.—"Kaiser"	Belleville, Ill.
JARVINEN, G.	Lake Nebagamon, Wis.
JOHNSON, G. A.	Batavia, Ill.
JOHNSTON, J. D.	Watseka, Ill.
JOHNSON, W. W.	Chicago, Ill.
JONES, V. R.—"Jonesy"	Cando, N. D.
KANE, W. J.	Meriden, Conn.
KHURI, I. M.	Chicago, Ill.
KOPP, O. W.	Stout, Ohio

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LACOUSIERE, A.—"Frenchy"	Three Rivers, S. Quebec
LADUE, S. B.	Tampico, Ill.
LEE, P. E.	Plymouth, Penn.
LENTZ, F. C.—"Tubby"	Dauburn, Conn.
LEWIS, R. A.	Richmond, Utah
LIEBERS, J.	Chicago, Ill.
LIGHT, R. E.	Angola, Ind.
LINDBERG, W.	Miles City, Mont.
LONG, A. J.	Lewiston, Mont.
MAHAN, H. C.—"Irish"	Creston, Iowa
MANAHAN, E. A.	Chicago, Ill.
MARBLE, E. H.	Logan, Utah
MARTINEAU, W. M.	St. Johns, N. D.
MCCALLUM, J. A.—"Mac"	Chicago, Ill.
McEVoy, H. H.	Chicago, Ill.
McFARLAND, C. R.—"Packey"	Cortland, Ohio
McFARLAND, J. D.	Chicago, Ill.
MILLARD, E. V.—"Harry"	Montour, Iowa
MILLER, C.	Chicago, Ill.





# The Denicos 1914



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MIKULES, L. . . . .	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
MIKULES, G. . . . .	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
MORRIS, B. A. . . . .	Viola, Ill.
MORROW, H. R. . . . .	Carrollton, Ill.
MUDEKING, R. F. . . . .	Owatonna, Minn.
MUNK, N. E. . . . .	Benson, Utah
NEUENSCHANDER, E. J. . . . .	Monroe, Wis.
PACKER, S. P. . . . .	Preston, Idaho
PARRO, S. S. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
PETERSON, C. E. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
PIERCE, L. F. . . . .	Newark, N. Y.
PODRUCH, L. F.—"Nute" . . . . .	Elroy, Wis.
POULSON, L. . . . .	Richfield, Utah
POULSON, O. . . . .	Minneapolis, Minn.
PRESTON, W. M. . . . .	Monroe, Wis.
RAPP, V. E. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
RICE, H. C.—"Skinney" . . . . .	Detroit, Mich.
RITNER, S. B.—"Rit" . . . . .	Martinsburg, W. Va.
RITNER, S. B.—"Rit" . . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
ROSENTHAL, H. I. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
ROSKELLY, R. B. . . . .	Smithfield, Utah
ROY, W. B. . . . .	Island Pond, Vt.
RUKSC, P. . . . .	Suwalki, Poland, Europe
RUST, H. E. . . . .	Monroe, Wis.
SAVAGE, J. T. . . . .	Mountain, Wis.
SCHAFNER, M. R. . . . .	Fort Dodge, Iowa
SCHARENBOICH, E. . . . .	St. Cloud, Minn.
SCHNITZER, M. Miss . . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
SCOTT, W. M.—"Tilly" . . . . .	Whitefield, Mont.
SEQUIN, T. P. . . . .	Ransom, Ill.
SIEGEL, J. M. . . . .	La Porte, Ind.
SIKKINK, R. A. . . . .	Waubay, S. D.
SIMON, H. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
SIMMER, C. . . . .	Hancock, Mich.
SIMPSON, M. F. . . . .	Taylorville, Ill.
SITKIN, F. F. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
SMITH, H. E. Miss . . . . .	Norwich, Ont.
SMITH, H. B. . . . .	Logan, Utah
SPIRO, B. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
STEVENS, T. M. . . . .	Kalamazoo, Mich.
STORLIE, A. . . . .	Reville, S. D.
STURGIS, F. M. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
THANE, L. . . . .	Trondhjein, Norway
THOMPSON, R. W.—"Tommy" . . . . .	Black River Falls, Wis.
THORESON, C. A. . . . .	Battle Lake, Minn.



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TICHY, F. S. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
TOMASEK, C. A. . . . .	St. Paul, Minn.
VANSICKLE, F. . . . .	Whitehall, Wis.
VERA, A. . . . .	Alalaga, Spain
WAGAPOFF, H.—"Waggy" . . . . .	Yakatarinburg, Russia
WALTY, R. T.—"Sister" . . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
WEAVER, H. D. . . . .	Onward, Ind.
WEINGART, W. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.
WHARTON, J. T.—"Pop" . . . . .	Springfield, Ky.
WIND, J.—"Weinzendorf" . . . . .	Dresden, Germany
WHITEBREAD, K. E. . . . .	Nelson, B. C. Can.
WILBERG, E. O. . . . .	White Hall, Wis.
WOODWORTH, E. I. . . . .	Vermillion, S. D.
YOKIE, W. C.—"Bill" . . . . .	Hancock, Mich.
ZAJEWSKI, W. J. . . . .	Chicago, Ill.



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## The Freshman Dance

**I**T seems as though it has been the custom for the last few years for the Freshman Class to give a dance, or ball, if you like, and being a typical freshman class, full of vim and energy, and pretty fresh, as some of the upperclassmen remarked, we decided that it behooved us to show our mettle.

A class meeting was subsequently held and our worthy president Mr. Ritner was asked to act as floor manager, but he asked to be excused on the plea that he wasn't up on the new fangled dances, being accustomed to the square dance, and Old Dan Tucker. Thereupon we selected Mr. LaDue to fill the office, he having claimed vast experience in this line, having been instructor in skating rink up Home. The next important move, was the selection of a committee to take care of the printing of circulars and tickets. Mr. Millard was chosen as chairman of this committee, and proved very efficient, the only fault found being that he left a line, for the secretary's name to be signed, on about 300 of the tickets and Cusick sat up all night signing them. Neat little circulars with the words "Lets go to the C. C. D. S. Freshman Dance", were printed, but were not very advantageously displayed. It was rumored that Barlow used them for a raffle. The most important and very delicate position, was that of chairman of the Reception committee and Mr. Gearing, on account of being well posted on International Law and Diplomacy was elected to the office. The committee supporting him were very apt men and women. Among who were Misses Smith and Schnitzer, Messrs J. D. McFarland, Cox, Johnston, Rice, Roy, Cusick, Ritter, Barlow, McCullum, Backstrom, Schaffner, Benson, Sequin, Benson, Spiro, Koch and Ihle. I believe that every nation was represented. President Ritner distributed the tickets, and says that everyone received one whether he used it or not. It seems as if Ritner got stung on a class function once before, and having been told that previous class dances had proved disastrous to the officers decided to take no chances. This proved to be a very good plan. The school basement was turned into a dance hall a few days before the dance, for the benefit of the beginners. Poulson and Benson were chief instructors, and Minney first assistant. Mr. Munk and one of the scrub women proved very apt pupils. Mr. Simons got his hands and feet mixed and gave it up as a bad job.

The dance was held at the West End Woman's Club, Tuesday, March 3, 1914. and was the scene of merriment and great activity. Mr. Wingert felt that it should have been held elsewhere but Ferguson couldn't interpret the meaning of refractory so it was out of the question. Mr. Donelan was at the door to receive the guests, also the tickets, and proved a very gracious and pleasing personage. Treasurer Cusick was also present to take care of the finances, as usual. Mr. Brown, class of 1916, had his best orchestra there and amid the strains of "The International Rag", the couples wended their way gracefully around the hall, and the dance was on.

Mr. Bartoe was expected to lead the Grand March but on account of business in Pigeon, Mich., was unable to attend. The programs were very attractive,



# The Dentos 1914



# The Dentos 1914



especially to Mr. Spiro who didn't want to write upon them. The costumes of the ladies were very attractive and pleasing to the eye, especially bright red. Schaffner was attracted to an exhibition of the "Texas Tommy" by two girls and got so excited that he threw a penny in the ring and started clapping. He was probably thinking of Columbia Hall. We were very pleased to see so many of our Juniors and Seniors present and doubly pleased because they had such a fine time. It was reported that many came in taxi-cabs among whom were Mr. Lentz but all we could find outside was a popcorn wagon. Lentz likes popcorn too. Many of the boys were astonished because the door man wouldn't let them out between dances, for a little nip--- of fresh of course. The feature of the evening was the appearance of the photographer who took a flash light of the gathering, much to Mr. LaDue's delight. The dancers danced to their hearts' content and shortly after midnight, slowly broke up and departed, everyone seemingly pleased and happy with the evening, which proved a success from every respect.





## Basket Ball

**T**HURSDAY EVENING, April 4, at the West Side Y. M. C. A. gymnasium the freshman team met the juniors in the first game that has been played for years between the classes. The athletic spirit of the college has been dormant; ancient history tells us that the college did possess a baseball, and other teams, which were successful in their contests, and probably the classes preceding the Class of 1916, have been content to feed on the glory of their ancestors, but on October 7, 1913 this was changed. A class of boys entered the school who wanted to do things, not dream them, all day long, and as an outcome this match was arranged. Soon after 8 o'clock the noble contestants assembled in the arena and talk about your display of muscles, why the freshmen were magnificent. There was the "Boy Scout" adorned in his brilliant red sweater and short trousers, displaying a figure that Apollo might well envy; LaDue came out in bloomers, like ladies used to wear when riding cycles; and as for Carl he looked exactly like the native rice gardeners of Honolulu. Millard and Storlie each wore their high school suits and looked as if they meant business. Excitement was at its height, when the game started and soon the barrackers on the stairs and in the galleries were yelling and jumping and giving miscellaneous advice to the players. It was soon evident



FRESHMAN BASKET BALL TEAM



that it was to be a fight to the death. Poulson who was the player of our team, put in some good work, but was handicapped by some of the team neglecting to guard their men; and by the "Boy Scout" thinking that he was in a sham battle. When one of the team was passing the ball to him he turned and fled, the ball hitting him on the back of his head, he certainly was an advantage to the team, because he seemed to disconcert the other side; he waved his arms so much, and bounced the ball with two hands, and gave the juniors many free throws. Bossman did his best, but had little chance to do much when the noble juniors sat on him so often. Lars from Norway who was watching the game for the first time, wanted to know what was the use of having baskets with holes in the bottom, he would like to see the ball stay there when it got in. At half time the freshmen had scored one basket and one free throw, but nothing daunted and cheered by the class yell, they returned to the fray, and finished with a score of 8 to 16 in favor of the juniors.

Next year we intend to start earlier, and some exciting times are in store for us, for every basket ball player is determined to get in trim during the summer, and I know some novices who intend learning to play. Our bowling team is getting ready to win the Faculty Cup from the Juniors, and with a tennis, and baseball team, which we hope to form next year we will see the good days of sport return to C. C. D. S.

## HOLLAND.



# The Denials 1914



SOUTH VIEW



NORTH VIEW

Demonstrators



HALLIE  
MEREDITH

WOOD  
ABBOTT

SUMMERS  
KOLAR

EUSTICE



Doctor Boreland's Dissecting Corps



AMES      EMORY      JACOBSON      ROSENWIEG      URBANEK  
JENKINS      DR. BORELAND      DILGER



# Publications

## THE BURR

Published Bi-Monthly by

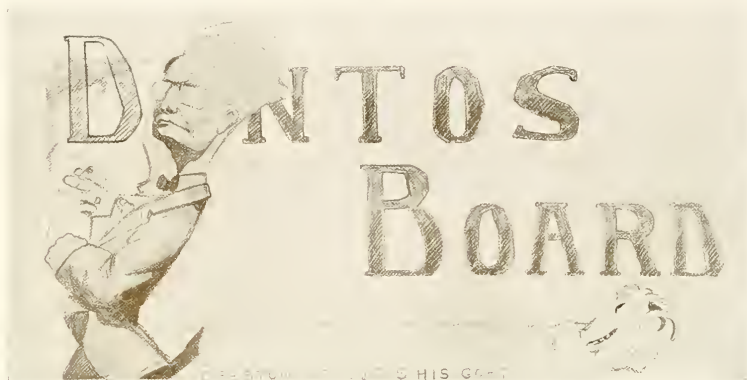
*The Alumni Association of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery*

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R. B. TULLER, D.D.S. . . . . Associate Editor and Publisher

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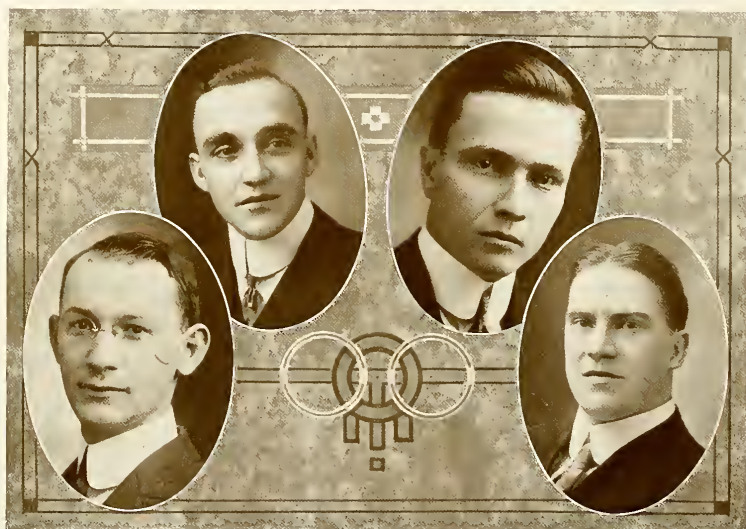


# The Dentists 1914





Cartoonists



BUTT

GISWOLD

WOOD

VAN DER KEMP

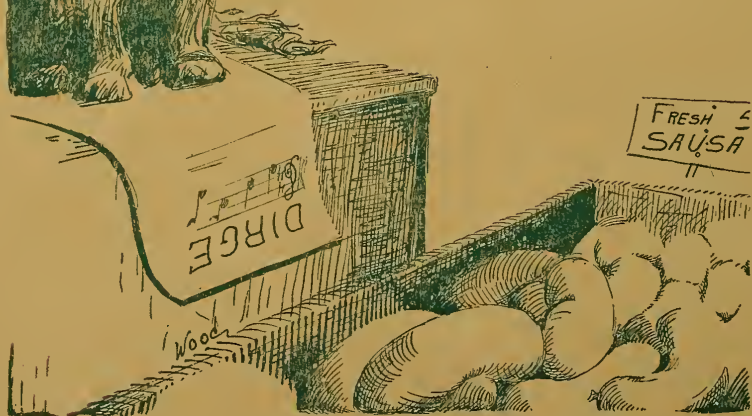




# FRATERNITIES



Hats off in the presence  
of the dead.









## Delta Sigma Delta

Beta Chapter

Established 1885

### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

T. W. BROPHY, M.D., D.D.S.,  
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N. R. FLATH  
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### 1915

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E. T. GUSTAVESON  
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E. A. GREER  
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N. R. SMELTZER  
W. Y. RITENOUR

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W. A. CUSICK  
J. T. SAVAGE

T. R. ALLEN  
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## Delta Sigma Delta

*Founded at The University of Michigan 1883*

### ROLL OF CHAPTERS

University of Michigan	Indiana Dental College
Chicago College of Dental Surgery	St. Louis University
Harvard University	University of Buffalo
University of Pennsylvania	University of Illinois
University of California	University of Pittsburgh
Northwestern University	Washington University
University of Minnesota	Colorado College of Dental Surgery
Vanderbilt University	University of Southern California
Western Reserve University	North Pacific Dental College
Tufts Dental College	Creighton University
Kansas City Dental College	Georgetown University
	Lincoln University

# The Dances 1914





Lambda Chapter, Xi Psi Phi



## Xi Psi Phi

*Lambda Chapter*

*Established 1896*

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HAROLD McLEAN

E. H. CARROLL



## Xi Psi Phi

*Founded at the University of Michigan 1889*

### ROLL OF CHAPTERS

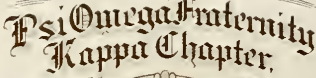
University of Michigan	University of Pennsylvania, Dental Dept.
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Philadelphia Dental College	University of Illinois
Baltimore College of Dental Surgery	Washington University
University of Iowa, Dental Dept.	Ohio College of Dental Surgery
Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery	University of Minnesota
University of Maryland	Western Dental College
Indiana Dental College	Lincoln Dental College
University of California	Vanderbilt University
Starling Ohio Medical College	Detroit Medical College
Chicago College of Dental Surgery	Baltimore Medical College
University of Buffalo	University of Southern California
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University of Medicine	North Pacific Dental College
Royal College of Dental Surgeons	Southern Dental College
Atlanta Dental College	









































# The Dentists 1914



# The Dentists 1914



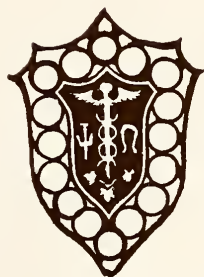
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Kappa Chapter**

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 P.J. MULLER	<p>Photos by Root Studio</p>		<p>Kimbrell Hall, Chicago</p>			

## Psi Omega

*Kappa Chapter*

*Established 1898*



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L. C. BORLAND, M.D., L.P.

I. G. JIRKA, D.D.S.

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A. F. LINDER

F. X. PELKA

F. H. STOCKFLETH

J. E. LYNCH

I. M. SKOEN

F. E. MINCH

J. B. URBANIC

### *1915*

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S. FRENCH

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O. KOLAR

R. E. SQUIRES

J. P. O'CONNELL

### *1916*

P. E. LEE

H. S. HODGES

C. E. ANDERSON





## Psi Omega

*Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery 1892*

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Baltimore College of Dental Surgery	Atlanta Dental College
New York College of Dentistry	University of Southern California
Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery	University of Maryland
Tufts Dental College	North Pacific Dental College
Western Reserve University	Starling Ohio Medical College
University of Pennsylvania	Indiana Dental College
University of Buffalo	George Washington University
Northwestern University	University of California
Chicago College of Dental Surgery	New Orleans College of Dentistry
University of Minnesota	St. Louis Dental College
University of Denver	Keokuk Dental College
Pittsburgh Dental College	Georgetown University
Marquette University	Southern Dental College
Harvard University	University of Michigan
Louisville College of Dental Surgery	College of Dental and Oral Surgery, (New York)
Baltimore Medical College	University of Iowa
College of Physicians and Surgeons, (San Francisco)	Vanderbilt University
Ohio College of Dental Surgery	University College of Medicine, (Richmond)
Medico-Chirurgical College, (Philadel- phia)	Medical College of Virginia
Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons	Washington University
	Kansas City Dental College

# The Denials 1914





E. FRANKEL.



A. JACOBSON.



M. L. CHETLAIN.



B. J. NEIMAN.



R. GOLOVEN.

## Alpha Zeta Gamma Fraternity



I. GINDICK  
TREAS.



H. M. KREEDER  
JUNIOR MASTER.



S. A. SIGEL  
GRANDMASTER.



H. S. FUERSTENBERG  
WORTHY MASTER.



E. HERZBERG  
TREASURER.



A. BERKENSTADT  
SCRIBE.



S. MINN  
FIN. SECY.



J. SITHIN.



A. D. NEWBERGER.



L. S. KOFFMAN.



R. LEAVITT.



S. G. KLINE.

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37 S. Wabash Ave.





## Alpha Zeta Gamma

*Alpha Chapter*

*Established 1911*

*1914*

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H. S. FURSTENBERG

A. L. BERKENSTADT

S. C. MINN

E. HERZBERG

L. GINDICH

E. FRANKEL

R. LEAVITT

A. D. NEWBERGER

J. SITKIN

A. JACOBSON

A. GOLOVEN

*1915*

H. M. KREEGER

M. L. CHETLAIN

L. S. KOFFMAN

B. J. NEIMAN

*1916*

S. G. KLINE



## Alpha Zeta Gamma

*Founded at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery*

### ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Chicago College of Dental Surgery

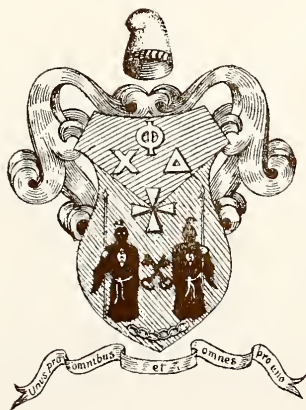
Northwestern University

University of Illinois

Western Reserve

College of Physicians and Surgeons, San  
Francisco

# The Dents 1914







## Phi Chi Delta

**I**N 1909 enthusiastic Spanish-American students of Louisiana University, founded a fraternity known as L. I. U. N.

On the 24th day of March, 1912, several Portirican Students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, held a meeting for the purpose of establishing another fraternity, based on the same principles as the L. I. U. N., but known as Phi Chi Delta.

Both organizations became so interested in the welfare and high standard of the Spanish-American Students, not only in the Universities of the United States, but also in Central and South America, and the West Indies, that in 1913, they decided to form only one, Phi Chi Delta.

Since the main object of such organization is to bring in close relationship all the Spanish-American Students of America, different chapters were founded in the many cities of the U. S. A., and besides an alumni chapter, has been established in Porto Rico. Soon the Phi Chi Delta will have an alumni chapter in Cuba, Mexico, etc.

This association has been so wonderfully developed that in its short period of existence, twelve different chapters have been founded.

The Phi Chi Delta is well represented in the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, a first class institution perfectly known all over the world.

Epsilon Chapter, to which I have the honor of being its first Grand Master, was accepted as a branch of our beloved fraternity in April of 1913. This Chapter publishes a monthly magazine "Mundo Latino" (Latin World) which shows the great success of our young, but powerful fraternity.

I do not wish to close this without thanking the members of the DENTOS Board for having been given this space.

JOSE G. CARDE, '14.

# The Dents 1914



19

13

**Phi Chi Delta**  
Chapter Epsilon  
Chicago, Ill.

ROBERTO C. FONTANA

JOSE A. LOYOLA

ARTURO C. ARCE

CARLOS W. HESTON HALL

JOSE ROSENDO GONZALEZ

MATEO DEL VALLE

RAMON A. KIOS

MANUEL A. MASARYK

JOSE O. CARDE

GUILLERMO GALLARDO

J. MANUEL TORRES

AMERICO SANTALUZ

LUIS E. COLLON

A. OTTERO LOPEZ

M. PINEDA FERNANDEZ

M. QUINONES JIMENEZ

FRANCISCO DELGADO

SANTIAGO COLLON

# The Dentos 1914











WEST SIDE DEPARTMENT, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
1515 West Monroe Street



# The Dentos 1914





## Privileges of the Members

THE West Side Department of the Young Men's Christian Association is located within a few minutes' walk of the college. Here students are offered a special rate on membership and have the use of a splendidly equipped building containing all the most modern advantages offered by the larger clubs, together with many special features. A glance at the privileges listed below and a look at the pictures on the preceding pages will give some idea of the opportunity for pleasure and profit offered by the Association.

### SOME OF THE PRIVILEGES

Gymnasium classes.	Educational Lectures.
Swimming Pool. Tile lined; filtered water.	Practical Talks.
Showers; 24 individual baths.	Bible Study Classes.
Hand Ball Court.	Religious Meetings.
Athletic and Gymnastic Meets.	Entertainments.
Bowling; 4 regulation alleys.	Clubs:—
Billiard room: 5 tables.	Boxing Club.
Dormitories: 216 rooms.	Wrestling Club.
Dining Room.	Debating Club.
Club Rooms.	Glee Club.
Reading and Correspondence room.	Orchestra.
Spacious Lobby.	Cosmopolitan Club.
Check Room Facilities.	Leaders' Club.
	Bible Study Clubs.
	Aquatic Club.

Special Gymnasium classes are conducted for professional school students and every effort is made to make the student feel at home. The building is indeed a social center where "good fellows get together" and where life-long friendships are formed.

# YMCA CABINET

## College Branch, 1913-1914

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*Chairman, Committee of Management*

L. P. PUTMAN

*Acting Executive-Secretary*

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J. R. KEANE	Vice-President
A. W. GUSE	Recording Secretary

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G. A. KARR	Athletic
L. V. JANES	Membership
R. GISWOLD	Finance
A. T. GRIBBLE	Social
J. W. FORD	Social
W. E. MATHESON	Musical



## College Y. M. C. A.

THE College Young Men's Christian Association has made very commendable progress this year. The membership has increased and many students have taken advantage of the reduced rates for full physical privileges in the City Association buildings.

The following brief summary of the activities for the year gives some idea of the importance that the Association has gained in the life of the student body of Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

### HANDBOOK

It can be stated with honesty that the student's handbook put out last October was the best in this line published in many years by any professional college Y. M. C. A. in Chicago. It was given free of charge to all students and hundreds of them have made good use of this little book with its college-year calendar.

### SOCIAL

On the evening of October 10, 1913, the College Young Men's Christian Association invited all the students to an open house night at the West Side Building. For this occasion the whole building from the auditorium to the swimming pool was open for the free use of C. C. D. S. Students. The Social Committee had planned the evening for such great variety of enjoyment that very little of the reality can be indicated here. In the auditorium there was speaking by Dr. T. W. Brophy, Dr. C. N. Johnson, Dr. E. D. Coolidge and President W. I. Williams who presided; there was music, both vocal and instrumental, by student talent. On behalf of the Faculty Doctor Brophy presented to the Young Men's Christian Association a beautiful loving cup for an interclass bowling contest to be held in February of each year. The cup was won first by the class of 1914. After the meeting in the auditorium, every one received passes to the gymnasium and the swimming pool where some very lively contests, wrestling, boxing and swimming, were pulled off.

The Cabinet Conference was held Sunday afternoon and evening, October 5, at Glen Ellyn, twenty-three miles west of Chicago. Eleven members of the Cabinet were present. The afternoon and evening were spent in conference. The camp fire supper and social hour will be long remembered by the participants.

### MEETINGS

Between October 1 and April 1, the College Young Men's Christian Association has had eleven general meetings with a total attendance of 1,825 and an average attendance of 175 men at each meeting. This large attendance is no doubt due to the fact that the meetings were made interesting and helpful to the students. Special mention ought to be made of the very successful series of addresses on Monday evenings from February 16 to April 6. The speakers and subjects of this series



were: Dr. J. P. Buckley, "Rufus Fearing Dawes"; Dr. C. N. Johnson, "The Value of Moral Fiber"; Dr. J. L. Kendall, "Is It Worth While?—The Dentist As a Citizen"; George M. Martin, Physical Director, "Problem of Individual Exercise"; Dr. Wm. D. Zoethout, "The Effects of Alcohol"; Hon. Wm. E. Mason, "Urgent Public Questions"; Dr. W. H. G. Logan, "Ambition and Accomplishment".

A group of students studying Mr. Fosdick's recent book called *The Manhood of the Master* since December 1, has had twelve sessions with a total attendance of 53. The study of this book is especially attractive to thinking college men all over the United States and Canada.

## CONFERENCES

Our Association was represented at the President's Conference at Eureka in April, 1913, by the retiring President, W. I. Williams. At the Western Students Summer Conference, Williams Bay on Lake Geneva, our Association was represented by W. I. Williams and C. W. Willman. They report that the ten days at the Lake Geneva Conference with 750 other college students from eight of the Middle West states was one of the greatest experiences of their lives.

J. C. Campbell represented the students of C. C. D. S. at the Seventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Kansas City, Mo., where 7,000 college students of North America were in conference four days.

Certainly this summary indicates that there is a growing progressive spirit among the students. The College Y. M. C. A. is not only promoting a wholesome and attractive college life, but it is also bringing the student of C. C. D. S. into touch with the progressive movements among students of the state, the nation and the world.





## Y. M. C. A. Bowling Tournament

ON the evening of April 10, representatives from each class in the college, assembled at the West Side Y. M. C. A. to compete for the honors of the Faculty Bowling Cup. A large number of rooters were out to cheer each team on to victory. The lineup was as follows:

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Juniors</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>
JANES	PIERCE	BESSER
LINDBERG	GUSE	BENSON
GISWOLD	HIGSON	McFARLAND, C. R.
WHITE	DOUGLAS	WILBERT
OLSON	MARCINKIEWITZ	VANSYCLE

At 8:15 the tournament commenced, and each team started out with a determination to win. The Seniors started out strong, and were followed closely by the Juniors and Freshmen, until the latter part of the game. The Freshmen picked up and soon had the Juniors in the shade for second place. The results of the first game were as follows: Seniors first, Freshmen second, and Juniors third.

In the second game the Freshmen gave the Seniors a merry chase for first place. About the third game each Freshman seemed to have a streak of luck as all Freshmen do at times, and nothing less than a spare fell to their lot. The Seniors too were doing some good rolling at the same time. Janes pulling down high score (209) in this game. The Juniors as before were bringing up the rear. The outcome of the second game was the same as the first. Seniors first, Freshman second, and Juniors third.

The third game, however, was taken by the Juniors, who came in strong on the home stretch. The Seniors, and Freshmen, falling down due to too much exertion in the first two games. At the end of this game, when the pins were counted, it was found that the Juniors held first place, Freshmen second, and Seniors third. The tournament being won by the Seniors.

Good clean rolling was the feature of the game, and from all reports there was no fault to be found at any time.

This Bowling Tournament is an annual affair, the present Senior Class winning the first tournament, which was held last year.

It is the aim of the officers of the College Branch of the Y. M. C. A. to have a series of tournaments next year, as well as a series of basket ball games, and gym classes. So let us all get the athletic spirit at the beginning of next year, and start things out right, so that we can make a good showing at the end of the year in the Athletic Line.





## A Bit of Class History

THE afternoon before Thanksgiving of the year 1913, was ushered in with a dark and foreboding mien. It was an afternoon as dark as a pocket, and of such a character that I believe our Oriental relations would kneel down in supplication and offer up prayers to the gods.

However such things did not occur, but there was a feeling subtle, it is true of some coming disaster.

There was a great calm, peace and quietude predominated such as precedes a great storm or disaster.

Hither and thither moved the mighty white coats, some as silent as wraiths, others as loud and boisterous as school boys on a holiday. And who had a better right to be loud and boisterous, for wasn't the morrow to be a holiday? Ay, but with these silent ones, those whose very faces revealed the inner workings of their minds about as much as a sphinx, there hangs a tale.

Now there comes into every man's life periods of success and of failure.

These two processes seem to work hand in hand, and establish an equilibrium.

Now then, list to me for here is the tale.—

It came about that certain people,—we will call them patients,—were seated in the plate room. These people, pardon me, patients, were there for a definite reason. Need I go further to explain? For the benefit of ye who are unenlightened, I will say that they were there for the specific purpose of having their masticatory apparatus restored. Remember the morrow was to be Thanksgiving.

As I said before, they were seated. They also waited. But alas and alack 'twas all for naught. One by one these silent white coats of serious mien sought their respective patients and with soothing words informed them that it was an impossibility to furnish them with their plates.

Ah it was a sad day. Many plates beautifully soft were turned out that day. Some of the wise ones, those who had no plate work to do offered many suggestions. "Yes," said they, "the very softness of the plates gives them the property of mouldability. Why not place them in the mouths and they will conform to every little ridge and hollow." Beautiful theory. !!--?x---!

The calm and peace was now ruffled. No longer were they silent. Loud exclamations could be heard. It was a sound fraught with anger. "We shall have our bond," they cried in Shylockian air. And with this foremost in their minds, these students went home that night to dream possibly of turkey and cranberry sauce. Such seemed to have happened for the day following Thanksgiving was characterized by the calm of just a few days before.

Everything went on smoothly until one day a meeting was called. Everybody attended by request. It was a meeting long to be remembered. Here it was that the oratorical skill was displayed by nearly all those present. Here it was that many schemes were plotted and here it was unanimously voted that every student



stay off the infirmary floor until further notice was served. They stayed off, for they knew the penalty—plaster bath.

All this of course was done for certain reasons. These, though too numerous to mention, embodied certain improvements which the students demanded. A set of resolutions were to be drawn up and read before the faculty. The meeting ended with the official beginning of the strike.

Right after the meeting, little groups here and there congregated upon the infirmary floor discussing the various phases of the situation. Dr. J. Newton Roe was immediately seen to appear and a series of conferences ensued.

Later in the morning the infirmary was deserted, but along about noon of that day something happened that seemed to add to the zest of the occasion. Reporters of several newspapers made their appearance, coming as it were from mere nothing, and disappearing via the same route. In the evening editions, there were articles pro and con of the situation, most of them grossly exaggerated.

The following night a class meeting was called to which members of the faculty were invited. Two responded, they being Doctors Roe and Copeland.

Quiet reigned. Everybody strained to catch every word said. Guy Karr was very fortunate to have the opportunity of reading before the doctors the set of resolutions. After being duly read, the resolutions were opened for discussion by Doctor Roe.

Imagine the chagrin if you can that the senior class felt when they heard that all improvements embodied in the set of resolutions were being executed as soon as the school could get workmen to do them.

This satisfied them, however, and the class went back to work the following morning. Order was brought out of chaos, and the old quiet and peace once more held sway for the CLASS OF 1914.





HOLLAND







# HUMOROUS

To you who take the noble view,  
Of jest and joke, and laughing too,  
At these herein, not misconstrued,  
Is we happen to mention you:  
To you, and your memories sake,  
This Page, we fondly dedicate.





HUMOROUS

## SENIOR



### THEY SAY THAT

Agranat does not know the meaning of "garlic."  
 Ames so called "rehumastism" is only a stall.  
 Beatty used to be a good barber.  
 Belding was an advisor to the Presbyterian Hospital staff.  
 Burns can swear when occasion demands.  
 Brimelow took his "automobile" in his grip with him on his trip East.  
 Chaput and Shimandle are twins—in habits.  
 Carlsen has been outside the city limits of Chicago.  
 Dilger did not ask Doctor Borland to be his patient.  
 Dunne does his own laboratory work.  
 Finkelstein is just as much Irish as Lynch.  
 Frankel was a pretty baby.  
 Ford expects to run for mayor in Chatsworth (Illinois).  
 Curkis was a good student before he came to the C. C. D. S.  
 Harwood had one patient who was not a nurse.  
 Haines was a model young man before he met Lindberg.  
 Jenkin did not really care to be elected President of the class.  
 Leiminger bought a prosthetic instrument box—that's all.  
 Lohman (Miss)  
 Lynch did not chase Jaffe down into the basement.  
 Martin, J. H. never did wear a wig.  
 Mathison can still explain the "so called tone of a muscle."  
 Pendergast did not teach Nick Schiltz to smoke "Bull Durham."  
 Rome has not a "B.S." degree.  
 Secor does not try to be "cute" in class, it is just natural.  
 Simonek (Miss Anna) did not steal that loud sweater coat.  
 Stahl smiled when he was born.  
 Sweeney has a new razor—he should use same.  
 Waddoups uses a "golden sprue."  
 Warden and Gindich are good friends now.  
 Westgate would rather drive a wagon than practice dentistry.  
 Worcester is an affectionate father.

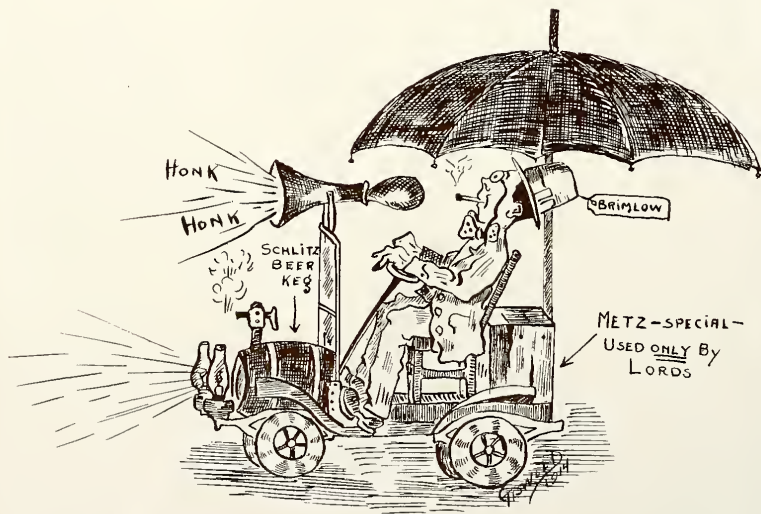




## HUMOROUS—SENIOR

### CAN YOU IMAGINE

The condition of a student after eating at the College Cafe for three years.  
 Mrs. Allen smiling when you are short in weight of gold scrap.  
 How Baltimore felt when "Murphy" left.  
 Rome leaving class without asking some foolish question.  
 Stahl (Groucho) looking pleasant.  
 Sandberg (Dynamite) alias "Mutt" talking to Leavitt "Jeff".  
 Karr staying awake in class.  
 Lindberg, Carlsen or Haines keeping quiet for five minutes during a lecture.  
 Cocalis, President of State Board in Greece.  
 Secor not acting "the boob" in class.  
 Gindich coming to class on time, or not cribbing during an examination.  
 Schluchter not trying to borrow something.  
 Miller with a male patient in his chair.  
 Hayden with a luxuriant crop of hair.  
 Chaput saying a bad word.  
 Stepanek wearing a clean white coat.  
 Pfister not chewing gum in the infirmary.  
 Leavitt dressed in tights.  
 Stahl not crabbing about the curriculum.  
 Frankel attending lecture without making some smart (?) remark.  
 Yanover without a grin.  
 Miss Shaefer giving a Senior one too many napkins.  
 Schiltz (Rumhauser) putting one over on "Pendy".



HUMOROUS—SENIOR

## THE BACTERIOLOGIC BALL.

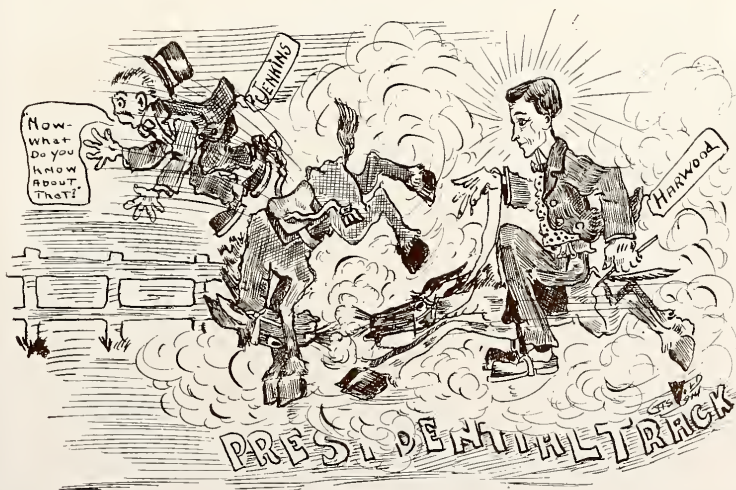
A gay Bacillus, to gain him glory,  
Once gave a ball in a laboratory.  
The fête took place on a cover-glass,  
Where vulgar germs could not harass.  
None but the cultured were invited  
(For microbe cliques are well united),  
And tightly closed were the ballroom doors,  
To all the germs containing spores.

The Staphylococci first arrived—  
To stand in groups they all contrived;  
The Streptococci took great pains  
To seat themselves in graceful chains.  
While somewhat late, and two by two,  
The Diplococci came in view.  
The Pneumococci, stern and haughty,  
Declared the Gonococci naughty.  
And would not care to stay at all  
If they were present at the ball.

The ball began, and mirth ran high  
With not one thought of danger nigh.  
Each germ enjoyed himself that night  
With never a fear of the Phagocyte.  
'Twas getting late, and some were "loaded"  
When a jar of formaldehyd exploded,  
And drenched the happy dancing mass  
That swarmed the fatal cover-glass.

Not one survived, but perished all  
At this bacteriologic ball.

—Journal Tennessee State Med. Assn





## HUMOROUS—SENIOR

### CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY DICTIONARY

**ADORATION**—A general feeling that does not exist between many members of the class.

**AFFECTION**—Brotherly love existing between fraternities.

**ASCENSION**—A trip to the Senior lecture room.

**BREVITY**—Doctor Watt's "long suit".

**BOOKSTORE**—A place of robbery "within the law".

**BLUFF**—Pfister's main asset.

**BOARD BILL**—The most neglected item in a college career.

**BROKE**—A condition that eliminates "coffee and".

**COLLEGE**—A place of separation between a student and the money he has borrowed.

**CRIBBING**—Being honest in a chemistry exam.

**COLLEGE CONDOLENCE**—The privilege of making up a flunked subject.

**DRAFT**—The cause of father's cough (up).

**DIPLOMA**—A piece of hide full of long names entailing a three year's struggle.

**ELEVATOR**—A push button vehicle used only by our pros, when they have their "ups and downs".

**EXAMINATION**—A one hour period when we all play the ponies.

**ECONOMY**—The subject matter of father's epistles.

**FACULTY**—The jury that returns a verdict of guilty or not guilty, ten minutes before commencement.

**FLUNK**—A surprise by exposure.

**FARCE**—Our college quartet.

**FRESHMAN**—A being possessed of a superabundance of ignorance, and who does not know it.

**GRADE**—May be an "uphill" pull or a long slide to a flunk.

**GENIUS**—A characteristic that the class of 1914 could never lay claim to.

**GRAFT**—A way of taking money that is within the law (see the supply houses or the C. C. D. S.).

**HARMONY**—That thing most lacking in our quartet.

**HISTOLOGY**—A subject mastered by all and understood by none.

**HEARTACHE**—A condition caused by the scarcity of gold foil fillings.

**INSANITARY**—The condition of a man's mind when he decides to study dentistry.

**INGENUITY**—A much needed virtue when trying to conceal faulty inlay margins.

**JOY**—This word has no place in our dictionary.

**JUNIORS**—A class instituted to give advice to Freshmen.

**JUNK**—A meal in the College Café.

**KENDALL**—A source of knowledge of chemistry.

**KINDNESS**—A virtue unknown to dental students.

**KEEPSAKE**—Articles borrowed and never returned.

**LIBRARY**—A room set apart for the collection of dust and cobwebs.

**LOST**—The most used word in our vocabulary.

**MONEY**—A requirement of the college in which we are all short.

**NAP**—A luxury indulged in at any "five to six" lecture.

**NOTES**—The only thing a dental student does not take, when he gets a chance.

**ORTHODONTIA**—Doctor Case's favorite "story".

**OPTIMISM**—Found in Juniors and Freshmen only.

**OCTOBER**—The beginning of our dental careers.

**PAINLESS**—This word applies only to advertising dentists.



## HUMOROUS—SENIOR

**PARASITE**—A student who is continually borrowing from his neighbors. We are infested with them.

**PONY**—Not an animal but an abridgment of the subject we are to be examined upon. Sometimes it is a whole livery stable.

**PROFS**—Our source of knowledge.

**QUEER**—Lack of brains, this applies to many of the C. C. D. S. students.

**QUADRILLE**—A polka (r) game by four or more.

**RUN**—That which we do for a demonstrator.

**STORY**—Doctor Copelan's side line.

**SHINING LIGHTS**—This word is synonymous with the names of some of our prominent (?) class members.

**SMILE**—An article of wearing apparel that can be taken off.

**TIMID**—Rome's most prominent characteristic (?).

**TIME**—A Senior's most valuable asset.

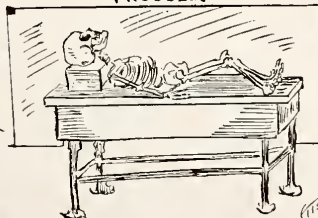
**UNDERCUT**—A safety device for the insertion of gold foil.

**VAUDEVILLE**—One of Frankel's recitations.

**VIVIL**—A lozenge used as a chaser to a cigarette.

**WINNERS**—The Class of 1914!!

## THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR





## HUMOROUS—SENIOR

### "DON'TS FOR JUNIORS"

Don't flirt with girls in the infirmary.  
Don't get intimate with the demonstrators.  
Don't litter the floor with paper, cotton or discs, it makes too much work for THE janitor.

Don't try to grab off every good looking patient that happens to find her way into the infirmary; she is liable to sting you.

Don't hang around the examination bench.

Don't try to get in with the heads of the infirmary or plate department thinking you stand a better chance to graduate; its more liable to "flunk" you.

Don't get too intimate with the lady in the plate room; she understands you better than you do yourself.

Don't lend your supplies, but borrow all you can.

Don't try to pass brass cuttings for gold scrap when Mrs. Allen has her glasses off, she can see just as well without them.

Don't try to vulcanize your wax base plates, that has already been proven a failure.

Don't try to put in all of your points at "Felix's" at least 600 must be done at the school.

Don't hammer in a gold foil filling the second time, unless cement will not hold same.

Don't fill pulp chambers with gutta percha, hardened with alcohol, in an attempt to hide faulty root fillings; the demonstrators are "next".

Don't confiscate the other fellow's water glass and cut your name on it—it may be the only one of its kind in the infirmary.

Don't wear a white coat over a week, especially if you are doing any laboratory work.

Don't mask the patient's entire face with rubber dam; if you do, be courteous enough to cut holes for the eyes and nose.

Don't grab a chair in the front row, and expect to hold same all day whether you have a patient or not.

Don't whistle at the cashier's window; Mrs. Allen doesn't care to know what you had to eat for breakfast.

Don't sterilize your instruments before using same in the mouths of patients who only have an amalgam filling to be inserted.

Don't keep a patient in your chair over four hours just because she is good looking.

Don't tell your patient that you are taking a post-graduate course, a fellow classmate may come along and "crab" your act.

Don't scratch your name off the register, if the next patient up has a large crop of alfalfa on his chin.

Don't talk so loud during six o'clock lectures that you will awaken the fellow that sits in front or beside you.

### A FEW GOOD SAYINGS

Harwood—"I've got a seat reserved with the angels."

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,

Frown and you will wrinkle your face."

Worcester—"I love my wife, but Oh you coyotte."

Salmon—"I may crawl on my knees for a mushroom, but never for a D. D. S."

Sandberg—"He used to be an awful nice boy."

MARCH 12, 1914

During the latter part of our esteemed Doctor Puterbaugh's lecture on Oral Bacteriology, there seemed to be a general restlessness of the entire class. At this time, we were unable to say whether it was due to the fine, balmy spring weather, or occasioned by the fact that a class meeting was scheduled for the hour of nine, pursuant to notice of our President. Promptly at the hour of nine, Doctor Puterbaugh dismissed the class, and as soon as the racket created by some of our loyal (?) classmates pushing one another, endeavoring madly to be the first one out of the lecture room and down in the infirmary, the meeting was called to order.

After several motions had been made and carried by different members of the class, regarding such trivial matter as sanitation, light, etc., a hush fell over the entire class; this silence did not last but a few seconds, and was followed almost simultaneously by cheers—"Murphy" was bravely asking for recognition from the chair, which was granted. Can we ever forget what happened.

President—"Mr. Saavedra has kindly consented to give the Senior Class a review course in Freshman and Junior physiology, during any open hour the class may decide upon. Mr. Saavedra, will you please state to the class the proposition you have to offer."

"Murphy" arises quickly to his feet, amid deafening and prolonged cheers.

"Murphy"—"I am willing to give the class a review course in Freshman and Junior physiology, but first of all I will say that I won't stand for any monkey business. (Cheers) The state board of Pennsylvania and New York is not the same as Illinois, but I will give you physiology so you can pass any state board." (Deafening cheers). Some one in the audience blows a referee's whistle calling for time, announcing Murphy had gained five yards on the first down.

Karr interrupting—"Before we accept Mr. Murphy's proposition, I would like to ask him what salary he will expect from the class."





## HUMOROUS—SENIOR

Voice—"He told me a nickle a man, paying as you enter the lecture room."  
 "Murphy" springing to his feet (it is hard to keep a good man down). "No sir, I don't want a cent, I will do it honorarium." (Applause) lasting several minutes. Again the whistle calling for time. Murphy is getting excited and breathing heavily.

Leavitt—"I would like to ask Mr. Murphy what he means by "honorarium".  
 "Murphy" sarcastically, "Vell, it is not my fault that you know nothing about Latin." (Again the referee's whistle and profound cheers. Murphy has gained another yard, and smiles.)

Leavitt—"Will Mr. Murphy give us--"

Murphy" jumping to his feet—"My name is "Svedra" not "Murphy". (More cheers and laughter).

"Murphy" resuming—"Now you must all understand that I can not give my course in this subject in one hour, it will take a number of lectures. I would like to have at least two hours a week. I will give the class a series of lectures in general physiology, there is no such thing as dental physiology. Now whenever the class is ready, I will begin my lectures, but remember, I won't stand for any monkey business." Entire class rise to their feet and cheering lasts for several minutes. "Murphy" quickly leaves lecture room via the rear door, and meeting breaks up immediately, following motion for adjournment.





HUMOROUS—SENIOR

## ROASTS

Pendergast—"Doctor Summers, I skidded around on the distal of this root, but I think the cervical part of the apex is all right."

Doctor Summers—"Oh yes, I think so."

Schluchter—"Doctor Abbot, what treatment should I seal in a putrescent pulp?"

Doctor Abbot—"Ask Lindberg."

Harwood—"Mrs. Crane, have you seen any nurses here today?"

Kemp—asks demonstrator how to hold wax in cavity, hold mirror and carve inlay with only two hands.

Bowie, B. D.—Cements foil back in place.

Doctor MacBoyle—"The matter of opening a bite is a very important one."

Lindberg—"How many months does it take to open a bite?"

"What is your greatest wish, Rome, now that you have successfully passed for your degree?"

Rome—"To put DR. before my own name, and DR. after the name of other people."

Preston—"What's the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?"

Landlady—"I can't say off hand, you must play me something first."

Manager of booking agency to Frankel—"Have you any thing to say before I let you go?"

"Fish"—"All I have to say, sir, is this, 'If you let me go you are letting the best bass singer in Chicago go'."

Patient to student—"Cigar, old man?"

Student—"Thanks. (Puff, Puff) Capital well this. Aren't you going to smoke too?"

Patient—(Examines remaining one) "No, I think not."

Student—"What's the matter, did you give me the good one?"

Miller, Shimandle, Chaput and Stockfleith, when asked about their getting up in society, replied,

"Well, we don't believe in bragging, but we know three ladies who smoke cigarettes."

Williams—"Boys, I want you all to know I am a self made man."

Boys—"That sure takes a great responsibility off of God."

Rome—(to patient) "Does cold water cause your teeth to trouble you?"

Patient—"Yes, Doctor."

Rome—"Well you have pyorrhea."

Rome—(again) "How about warm water?"

Patient—"Well, at times it causes them to pain, also, Doctor."

Rome—"Then you must have an abscess."

Shimandle—"Are you going to establish balancing contact on those plates you are constructing?"

## HUMOROUS—SENIOR

Sheehy—"No."

Shimandle—"Why, not?"

Sheehy—"Why the blamed old patient can't even speak English."

Doctor Buckley—"Don't write your prescriptions too plainly, make your druggist think you are busy, and in a hurry."

Mrs. Crane—"Will some one please call Belding, here comes a policeman."

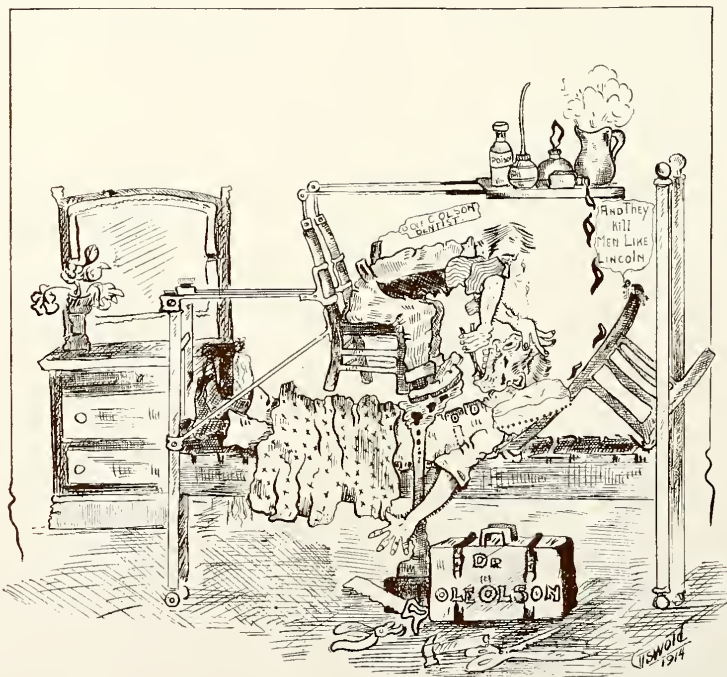
Doctor Putz—"Mr. Dilger, give me the methods of diagnosis."

Dilger—"Inspection, palpation, and "osculation." (Laughter)

Bobby—(to another Senior) "I wonder what is the matter with this, I've been dehydrating for ten minutes and can't evaporate the stuff."

Senior—"What are you dehydrating with?"

Bobby—"Lavoline."







## HUMOROUS—SENIOR

William—"Would like to announce that Doctor Kirk will lecture tonight on sex hygiene."

Bright Senior—"Second the motion."

Sitkin working on a small boy, trying to force explorer through pulp chamber. Child's Mother—"You are too young to be a dentist, I'll take my boy to a real dentist."

Sitkin claims he will be a manicurist.

Doctor Kendall—"What is the formula for nitrous oxide or laughing gas?"  
Pendergast—"HNO<sub>3</sub>"

Harwood—"Have you had your picture taken yet?"

Roberts—"No, every time I think about it, I forget it."

Doctor Kendall—on the "How and Why"—"I can tell you *how* I was born into the world, but for the life of me, I cannot tell you *why*."

Professor in Chemistry Lab.—Mention and Oxide.

Bridge Student—"Leather".

Prof—"Leather is an oxide of what?"

Student—"Oxide of Beef."

Doctor Brophy—"Can you differentiate between Tic Dolaru and Neuralgic pain?"

Belding—"I did know, Doctor, but just now I can't remember what it is."

Doctor Brophy—"Oh, I am so sorry, the profession has been seeking it for ages."

Foolish question No. 162,575.

"Would you advise the using of rubber dam more than once, if it is sterilized and placed in an envelope?"

This question was sent down to Doctor Johnson from somebody sitting in Mrs. Tichy's seat.

### MODERN LIGHTING SYSTEM

STUDENT'S GANGWAY  
from Oct to March





HUMOROUS

## JUNIOR

△ △

### OUR DIGESTION

Professor Zoethout—"Pleasurable emotions increase the flow of saliva, and we digest our food better. A laugh is the best sauce".

When you think the plate a beauty,  
On which you have worked so long,  
And you polish to a lustre  
Saying, "Nothing can be wrong,"  
When you seek the demonstrator,  
And he tells you soft and low,  
"Make it over, set the teeth aright."  
(Laugh, it makes the saliva flow).

You may think crowns are your forte,  
And you make a band so neat,  
That you go beyond the limit  
Of professional conceit.  
Then into the flame you place it,  
And the gold begins to glow,  
When you burn the hole, remove it,  
(Laugh, it makes the saliva flow).

When you make a recitation  
Fifteen minutes, say, or more,  
And you think you have enlightened  
All, as more have done before,  
You decide to cease your discourse  
When these words come very slow,  
"Yes—quite right, but I don't think so".  
(Laugh, it makes the saliva flow).

When you have sent your invitations,  
Seen your likeness in a gown,  
Told the folks to have a brass band  
Meet the train, in your home town,  
Then you proudly wait, expecting,  
But the sheepskin fails to show,  
There is but one thing to do then,  
(Laugh, it makes the saliva flow).

A. H. S.

### WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Why Kobrynski never makes a recitation?  
Where "Fannie" gets her innocence?  
Why Christensen is always late for an eight o'clock class?  
Why Pierce insists in wearing that misplaced eyebrow on his upper lip?  
Why Mueller does not obtain a position on the faculty?  
Who furnished the gonococci specimen for bacteriology lab?  
Why so much cleaning up in the infirmary?  
Why Doctor Copeland lost his reputation as a story teller?  
Why Hindman always makes it a point to speak to the Profs. after lectures?  
Where Sorley gets his angelic expression?  
Who told Bleigne that he would make a dentist?  
Why Vornholt does not go out to see his brother any more?  
Why the "Lost and Found" committee never report anything as being found?  
Why Landesmann never went back to the German army?



HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

April 13—Whispered conversations, loud arguments, clandestine meetings, and knowing looks and nods, are the order of the day. With election day drawing near it behooves the candidates to get busy.

April 15—The eventful day arrives, and the scene opens with our old friend "Gyp" McKensie holding down the Judges Chair.

The voting took place quietly and by noon nearly all men listed upon the class roll had expressed his opinion upon the ballot.

April 16—The day after the night before.

April 20—DENTOS off to press.

## FACULTIES I HAVE KNOWN

*By Doctor French*

The learned author has put in ten years getting familiar with his subject.

Doctor Moyer: What are facultative bacteria?

McDonald: Those bacteria that invade the members of the faculty and cause the examination fever.

Campbell: Doctor may I go home and sleep off the effects of last night's social?

Doctor Sheer: Well I don't know of a better place to sleep, than in Doctor Copeland's Lecture.

Janitor to Vornholt: Are you the fellow that spit on the floor?

Vornholt: (trembling): Y-e-s sir!

Janitor: Well, give me a chew.







## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

### A JUNIOR CREED

Believe all things "Good" though "Petty" by casual sight, like the "Rose", grown with lifted head, learn from babes as well as the "Weiss," and let each day add "Moore" to the debt of civilization. Let each kind thought "Hatch" into a worthy act, and live so that the "Lasch" of a troubled conscience is never felt, that the "Keane" "Dart" of past misdeeds, may never "Pierce" the quietude of later life.

### JOKES OR ROASTS

Of all the sad things said or hinted, the saddest are those we might have printed.

Kohl and Mrs. Fabrie invaded the "privacy" of the faculty room, and attempted to correct some chemistry Blue Books, which Doctor Kendall had left on the table. Doctor Moyer marched them out, and threatened to make them stand in the corner a whole day, if they ever did the like again.

Evidently McCoshen's mustache did not make much of a hit with the, "Girl back home".

Gus: "Christy, when a man starts shivering what does it signify?"

Christensen: "I presume he is shaking for the drinks."

"Every little disease has a symptom of its own."

Prof. Kendall: (To McCoshen who was talking rather loudly in the laboratory)  
"Mr. McCoshen, if I were you, I'd use just about 3ccs less noise."

Prof. Zoethout: "Mr. Grant, what is the pulse?"

Grant: "It is the thing you can feel jump in your wrist."

### DAILY EVENTS IN ROSE'S LIFE

Monday—Chemistry, Professor Kendall: "Will someone please wake Mr. Rose."

Tuesday—Physiology, Professor Zoethout: "We will stop just a minute till Mr. Rose wakes up."

Wednesday—Pathology, Professor DeWitt: "Hansen, please tap Mr. Rose on the shoulder."

Thursday—Anatomy, Doctor Copeland: "Of course it makes no difference if students would rather sleep. There is a day coming."

Friday—Doctor Buckley: in Materia Medica: "Rose will you tell—oh, he is asleep again."

Saturday—Juniors register a kick against taking lectures in Prosthetic Laboratory on Saturday, basing their claims on the fact that if Rose should go to sleep, and fall off one of the high stools the class would have to hold the college for damages.

Great oaths from little corns do grow.

Venus: "I hope that you will be man enough not to print any rough jokes on me."



HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

## SUPERLATIVES

Most concise—Gue.	Most distant—Hike.
Most Methodical—Hindman.	Most popular—Good.
Most attractive—Warsaw.	Most noisy—Papsdorff.
Most nervy—Fabric.	Most desperate—Zun.
Most studious—Bennett.	Most absent—Tynes.
Most dead—Kobrinskie.	

## SOME OF THE 1915 ASPIRANTS AS SEEN BY A MEMBER

Paul DeGrasse: Noted for angelic expression of countenance, sweetly subdued voice, and marvelous convincing power.

McKenzie: Noted for coatless speeches, advocacy of anything, and everything, and a pronounced tendency for "shooting distilled hot air."

Mueller: Noted for liberation of odoriferous chemical preparations, and heroic defense against free clinics in Germany.



We see it, and hear it, and feel it,  
We know it's among us at times.  
We know that it's worthy of mention  
But still we refuse it a name—  
For here is to the gentleman's game.

Roach: "Out of what would you make a lingual bar?"  
Tynes: "Out of some sort of hard metal."

2-18-14 Doctor DeWitt wakes Campbell by untying his shoes.

2-16-18 Everybody sneezes in Doctor Roach's class.

Doctor Roach: "I wonder if we could find out who spread that stuff."

Student: "No Sir."

Roach: "I guess that is right."



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

Professor Zoethout: "Mr. Pier" tell us about bile."

Pier: "It has a greenish taste."

Garberg in Physiology.---

"Lacteals are some constituents of milk."

Zoethout: (Picking up flower, which had been placed upon his desk):

"I fear that you will have to look to your laurels Mr. Sorley."

Zoethout: "Just because we call it the milky way, is no reason that the cows pass that way."

Petty in Chemistry.---

"A physical change, is a change that is not a chemical one."

Prof. Kendall: "Mr. Jacob."

Jacob: "Oh! J----."

Kendall: "Well you called upon good help."

Kendall: (After recitation); "Part of your prayer was answered."

Doctor Kendall: "Mr. Mincepie."

(Marchienkewitz responded)

Miss Fabrie in Anatomy examination.

"What are the cranial sinuses, and where are they located Doctor Copeland?"

Gustavson in Chemistry: "Speaking from a *pharmacopeic* standpoint we-----."

## VACATION TIME

How shall I spend my summer vacation? We pondered this subject long and diligently, arriving at no definite conclusion determined to interview several eminent D.J.'s, and in this way possibly get some ideas. Sorley (Happy though married) was our first victim. In answer to our query he immediately replied, athletics. His idea is to specialize in the shot put, it seems that on the occasion on which a portion of Roe's furniture hurled through the air, in the general direction of the amphitheatre pit, Sal was merely practicing his specialty. Most of us were of the opinion, that Marvin Miller must indeed be possessed of an exceedingly jealous disposition, else why should he have allowed his neck to interrupt Sal's substitute for the 16 pound shot in its certain course toward the pit. Success to you, Norway.

Rose has other ideas about the coming summer. His program will be something like the following; breakfast-sleep-lunch-sleep-dinner-sleep. Says he does not expect to vary from this outline very much. However on some days he may overlook one or two of the meals and in their place substitute—more sleep. At this rate Rose may be enabled to take in the whole of a one hour lecture without a nap.

Peterson did not seem to relish our line a' questioning a great deal but finally owned up to the following: w-a-l-l, w-a-l-l now, I g-g-gu-ess I'll put in a month or two at Dwight, Ill. We were much mystified at this, knowing his home to be at Bloomington and he assured us that he knew no one at Dwight, nor was he going there for pleasure. However he seemed so reluctant on the subject that we left him, and inquired of his sidekick Cummings. He first pledged us to secrecy and then whispered the information that Pete had decided to take the (Cure), after hearing Doctor Zoethout's talk on alcohol. Wise little Pete.

A feud which has existed all this year and much of last, came to light with our talk with French and Gallegos. It seems that both of the valiants have in





## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

their respective way, been wooing our fair co-ed Miss Lasch. An open break now exists between the two, and each vowed vengeance on the other, their summer will probably be spent preparing for the inevitable clash which both freely predict. S' Death.

Burton, alias Venous Popiletus; alias Lizzy; alias a dozen or two other harsh names, has booked himself with various dime museums throughout the country. His specialty will be the (Muscle Dance). We must admit that "she" is nearly perfect at this, eh boys?

Mariner expects to devote the whole of his vacation along physiological lines. He predicts that he will come back next fall ready to step into Professor Zoethout's shoes. Well! the school must have the best.

Dreamland, Berlsein was interviewed at some length, but all that we remember was the following: What do you mean, your horse won't pull?; also kiss me kid, nothing makes me sick. Seems to us that we have heard these original expressions from him before.

Earl McKenzie, better known as "Gyp the Blood", expects to tour the country delivering his well-known scholarly treatise, on "English as she is spoke down by 'de yards'." All who have heard Gyp's oratorical efforts know him as a master, and predict large and enthusiastic audiences.

Comstock has not yet decided which of several offers he will accept. However that offer made him by the City of South Haven—steamship, he considers the best. They propose to remove the steam calliope now on their boat, and utilize Comstock's ability along that line, instead. The owners considered that they had a very satisfactory noise maker till they heard Comstock. In addition to this their motives were somewhat selfish, Comstock assures us. They expect an enormous increase in revenue from the fair sex (particularly the nurses) who will cross the lake on no other boat this summer.

Red Warsowski and Jake Zun were seen in an earnest conversation, their heads being bent low over a sheet of paper, on which countless figures were written. Red was arguing with hands and feet for the fish business as a money getter during the summer, while Jake in turn spoke for the hock-shop with equal enthusiasm. This mercenary line of talk from two of our most liberal spendthrifts quite shocked us, and we made haste to get away.

Bishop Papsdorf was found studying the good book, and informed us that his whole summer would be devoted to the saving of souls. Profanity, that vice which the bishop abhors, he expects to fight tooth and nail, especially among his erring fellowstudents. He has hopes even for the reformation of such incorrigible reprobates as Kohl, Kirtz, and Jones. May the Lord be with you, Bishop.

And after all we can thing of no better way to spend our time next summer, than to labor in Roe's health emporium located at the corner of Wood & Harrison streets, in that delightful summer resort—Chicago.

## HIT AND MISS

It has been said that Ex-president Mueller has so much latent eloquence that it is impossible for him to refrain from "popping off" occasionally. We do remember that while a paper was being read in Chemistry, he had a slight eruption and said, "I question the authority, Sir".

Daddy Watt: "Is Moore here?"

Comstock: "More what?"

Little drops of acid,  
Little drops of zinc,  
Put into a test tube,  
Makes an awful "stink".



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

Daddy Watt (Pointing at Bill McCoshen):  
"There goes one of my lambs."

Quint: "Say, do you think you will be human when you grow up?"  
Comstock: "No! When I grow up, I am going to be a Jew".

Some of the boys are finding trouble in distinguishing between Christenson and Edwards.

Daddy Watt: "Some of the prodigal sons are returning.  
Comstock: "Praise the Lord!"  
Daddy: "And I wish to add—Amen".

Life's a joke  
And all things show it,  
Look at a Junior  
And then you will know it.

Mitchell (Handing in a crown) You see, Doctor Watt I have done this work many times before. I worked in my Dad's office for two years, making crowns.

Daddy: "Which one is this supposed to represent, a first upper molar or a lower second?"

Mitchell: (Much surprised) "Why Doctor that is an upper second molar, don't you see that wrinkle?".

John McDonald has a new cure for dandruff.  
Simply hold your head over a bunsen burner flame.  
John will gladly demonstrate to all interested parties.

If there should be another flood,  
Then to this book for refuge fly,  
Tho' all the world should be submerged,  
This book would still be dry.



By C.W. Remeltie



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

What is a demonstrator?

A demonstrator is a senior who does not have enough nerve to get out and practice—Correct! Sit Down!

Shakespeare said: "'Tis a wise father that knoweth his own son". If they did we would have some dental students "following the plow".

Reimche says that he can find no work this winter, and being a married man must make some money. One Senior, several Juniors, and three Freshmen, were each relieved of a quarter. Reimche's new hat is a dandy, isn't it, Boys?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
As he stubbed his toe or bumped his head,  
;!!??? !!! --- !!!

"Turn on the lights, I can't find my pony".

Doctor Borland: "Mr. Jones, pick up the right arm."  
"No--No-- that's the left."

Campbell's motion that the seats be upholstered, so that they be more comfortable to sleep in, was defeated by a large majority.

Who said that French was not our Beau Brummel?

If Mary goes out to see,  
By the wayward breezes fan;  
I'd like to know, can you tell me,  
Just where would Maryland?

Gustaveson laid off on Washington's birthday to get a hair cut—Hooray!

Do you suppose that Hudson blushes when he stalls a chicken?

Shakespeare had a lengthy conversation with Mitchell in the basement and then went to his room and wrote.  
"Much Ado About Nothing."

Prof. DeWitt: "Here is another job lot over to the southeast."

Taking Class Roll—  
Miller: "He'ah."

Doctor Jerka: "My wife is a friend to all you boys,"—Cheers.

For once Brosey was thankful to DeGrasse, but for only one moment, yes just one.

Stith classes all men as mammals, but Professor Zoethout says some are and some are not.

Lives of Juniors all remind us,  
Things that are seen when in their prime;  
All they lack is growth and culture,  
They'll come out all right sometime.

Christenson: "Well I guess that is all that can be said on the subject."



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

Daddy Watt: "Label this so that I may know what it is."

Weiss (On spoiling number fifteen):--???

Daddy Watt (On hearing him): "There is another one of the lambs."

Professor DeWitt's picture show on the "Job Lots" was viewed with much interest by "Dreamland".

### MODERN MELODRAMA

Act 1.—Villian, girl, dog, river. Villian throws girl in river. Dog jumps in and drinks river up. Saves girl's life.

Act 2.—Villian tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villian drowns. Curtain.

### IN THE PROSTHETIC LAB.

Mitchell: "Well, it is a quarter to twelve, guess I'll make another Richmond before dinner."

Sorley brings his box preparatory to work in the lab., but decided not to. Puts his box in his vest pocket and wends his way homeward.

We always laugh at Zoethout's jokes,  
No matter what they be;  
'Tis not because they're funny,  
But because it's policy.

HOLLAND.



Here comes Mitchell, lock your boxes, boys.

### A REMARKABLE VOYAGE

It was a fine day in summer; Bili Rubin and Bili Verdin closed up the Ol-factory, and invited their lady friends Ethyl Alcohol and Bella Donna to accompany them to the Islands of Langherhan, to hear the Great Trochanter speak on the Navel Question. Bili Rubin having procured beforehand a bundle of eats, neatly tied with Spinal Cord, costing three bones.

Pso—as to get there quickly, they sailed down the Alimentary Canal to McBurney's Point in a Blood Vessel. On the way down, Bili Ruben tried to make Bella Donna believe she was as Cut-is Vira, but in Vein. She told him he had too much Nerve, and Gall, and to be careful or the Recurrent Tibial would swamp them. Tympanic had sailed there before and the Recurrent Tibial had wrecked him on the shores of Gall Poor Soli. They went from the Alimentary into Hunter's Canal. Ethyl Alcohol was reading a very Humorous book entitled, "The Trail of the Lonesome Spine", by Mic Robe. Bili Verden remarked that he was Green at sailing, but was not as Yellow as Bili Ruben. At the end of Hunter's Canal, the bunch left the Vessel in the Hands of Art-Ery, to get some Col-on board. They crossed to the Islands of Langerhan on Foot, via, the Pons Varoli within a Radius of half a mile, they could see a great flock of Ducts, the Ducts of Liebirkuhn floating on the Peristaltic Waves. On reaching the Island, lunch was served beneath a Shed of Tears, away from the Solar Rays. Lunch consisted of cold ham and hot tongue, served on Platlets with Wharton's Jelly, White Substance of Schwan, with Heart Beat salad.

After lunch, Bili Rubin strolled off to get some of Adam's Apples, while the rest of the Body picked berries in Pyer's patches. They thought they could hear the Eye Ball, and the Verte-brae, and were much afraid. However, by taking a Glisson's capsule, they became quite Sternum. The noise they heard was the noise from the Ilio-Tibial band, marching along the Spinal Line to Meet the Great Trochanter, who came to the Island in a Lymph Vessel decorated with Two-lips, propelled by the Oculi-Motor. The Great Trochanter, having pointed out the Vas Deferens between the two Navel Policies, told about his trypsin—in Teres Minor with Sartorius. He also told about the Pacchionian Bodies, buried in the pyramids of Malpighian, and the Temple built in the region of Gluteus Maximus. The proceedings were much interrupted by Rolando, and Sylvius, Fissures by trade, who had been down to Glenoid, a tough joint, and succeeded in getting stewed. They had their Cheek all right.

The Nerve of Bili Rubin was shown when he looped the Loops of Henle; some Feet, I assure you. Some of the people rode Bronchi up and down the race Tracks of Gall and Burdoch; others watched the Coe-cum in on the shore. The children enjoyed the Cytos (Leuco and Lymph) and made their Pa-tell-a story to them. After consulting the Auricles of the Heart, they all went home. At present Bili Verdin is in the Central Acini Cells, breaking Gall Stones for insulting the Great Omentum. Concerning poor Bili Rubin, alas, alas, he Trypes in the Ol-factory and loses his Toes. It must be terrible to Lac-tose.

### MAKES A GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Tilitsky, while aiding a freshman in setting up a denture, demonstrates his remarkable improvement over nature, by interchanging the incisors. Doubtless his dormant creative powers were being awakened, he being newly wed.

Doctor Borland: "Mr. Peterson, what is the function of the tonsils?"

Peterson (His girlish figure beginning to quiver): "Why, why the t-t-t tonsils se-se-crete bacteria."



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

### EXTRACTS FROM A JUNIOR DENT'S DIARY

October 7, Tuesday. Located a swell room on Jackson Blvd. Some swell looking landlady. Think I'll like her better than the one I had last year.

October 8, Wednesday. Minister called. Had cards on table and was smoking. Promised to go to church next Sunday.

October 9, Thursday. Went to class this A. M. prepared to knock out the Prof's eye but he got both of mine.

October 10, Friday. Tried to solder my first band for the thirteenth time and burned it again. Friday always was a bum day for me anyway.

October 11, Saturday. Slept until eleven. Got a letter from Marie, said she was awfully glad that I was doing so well.

October 12, Sunday. Went to church. Studied the balance of the day on Anatomy. Gee! but it is fierce.

October 13, Monday. Changed sections. Dissecting tomorrow, guess I don't eat dinner.

October 14, Tuesday. Class election today. Received two votes for Vice-president. Krogen the man elected, voted the same as I did.

October 15, Wednesday. Was late for dissecting. Professor rattled me so that I could not pick up the right arm of the cadaver.

October 16, Thursday. Dead Broke. Wrote dad for money. Bet he will forget he is a deacon when he reads my expense account; one mylo-hyoid outfit \$21.75; one hand piece \$14.00.

October 17, Friday. Met some chicken today as I was coming home from school. Got her telephone number, and she promised to let me know what night I could call on her next week.

October 20, Monday. Letter from home telling me to borrow a mylo-hyoid outfit, or buy a second hand outfit. Dad is not a Dent.

October 24, Friday. Plugged all last night for Anatomy quiz and flunked flat. Would like to go home if it weren't for being a quitter. Ain't feeling well tonight.

### DON'TS

1. Comstock—Don't force your jokes on people—you may think them clever, but remember you're only from Toledo, where wit never grew.

2. Peterson—Don't get excited when receiving congratulations. They should always be treated with real mock turtle modesty.

3. McCoshen—Don't appear embarrassed when Doctor Watt catches you throwing plaster. Admit you're on the wrong train, and whistle for brakes.

4. Mitchell—Don't talk always—of course the majority of people enjoy hearing about your fine work, but by this time we've all formed opinions of our own.

5. Hindman—Don't think that you are making a hit with the faculty by sticking around, to the contrary you are getting in bad.

6. DeGrasse—Don't flatter yourself, conceit is not becoming to a young married man.

7. Tynes—Don't spend too much time in study, your constitution will not permit.

8. Smeltzer—Don't take any more Mellin's food, you don't need it; besides your complexion is better without it.

9. French—Don't try to act cute—we don't like to have you—so—don't do it.

10. Sanderow—Don't smile at everyone, use discrimination.

11. Hagan—Don't be a tight wad; we would suggest being a crab in preference.

12. Warsaw—Don't ask the girls to kiss you goodnight. (That's a slicker).





HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

## ADVERTISEMENTS

N. B.—The following advertisements came in after all the space in the regular advertising section had been sold. We were at first inclined to refuse them, but when offered double prices we finally accepted.

—THE BOARD.

SAL SORLEY  
*The faultlessly clad one*  
The Monroe Clothes Shop satisfies him  
WHY NOT YOU?  
Take elevator, save \$10.00

No Student's Desk Complete Without  
My Book  
*"How To Run A College"*  
Only three dollars a copy  
PAUL DEGRASSE

MUELLER & CAMPBELL  
*Dealers in Brass*  
Also extensive line of Hot Air  
Furnaces  
Give Us A Trial

BULL EDWARDS  
*"The White Hope!"*  
He eats Freshmen alive. On exhibi-  
tion daily  
ADMISSION ONE BONE

TIMID FRESHMAN  
*Don't be afraid of the girls*  
Let me teach you how to become ac-  
quainted. Free Demonstration every  
night in front of the Ashland  
Theater  
MARVIN MILLER

COMSTOCK  
*The Perfect Model*  
Am willing to pose for anyone, at any  
time. Let me teach you how  
to become perfect  
Terms easy, No Pay

DO NOT FAIL  
To buy my little booklet  
*"How To Fuss Properly"*  
Full instructions for each step.  
Especially valuable to  
Freshmen  
BURLEIGH HUDSON & CO.

LAVERNE JACOB'S LATEST  
SONG HIT  
*"Oh, Ain't I surely It?"*  
Sold at all High Class Music Stores  
No Piano complete without it  
Price Three Cents

*"How I Do It"*  
Evening instruction in how to miss  
classes and beat the Roll  
Limited number of applicants  
BILL WUMKES

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*Toilet Cream Expert*  
Information gladly given On every  
Kind



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

### NOISES HEARD ABOUT C. C. D. S.

Freshman out.  
Hat's off!  
I wish to question the authority of that statement.  
Juniors—"Let's go."  
We're going to the Hamburg show.  
Get Murphy.  
Kill him while he is happy.  
Hire 'ahall.  
To be sure.  
Hello Harry.  
Turn on the lights.  
Speech from Murphy.  
Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here.  
Chop Suey!  
Bang! Bang! (Seniors coming from the lecture).  
We want gas.  
Get up.  
In the pit.  
M-u-h, M-u-h, M-u-h.  
Illinois out.

### NOISES STUDENTS NEVER HEAR

Ding, ting-a-ling! The alarm clock in the morning.

### SOME FACULTY SAYINGS

Doctor Johnson	"Eighteen years ago."
Doctor Kendall	"For heaven's sake wake up."
Doctor Zoethout	"Quite right, I don't think so, Sit down."
Doctor Roach	"Peripheral continuity."
Doctor Jerka	"My wife corrected these papers."
Doctor Moyer	"My mother-in-law is in town."
Doctor Watt	"I'll meet the class in ten minutes."
Doctor Kolar	"You'll do this won't you son."
Doctor Grisamore	"We don't make anything out of this."
Doctor DeWitt	"Here is another bunch to the northwest."
Doctor Buckley	"That's fair is it not?"
Doctor Logan	"We will rest a few moments and then resume taking notes."
Doctor Schaffer	"You have to get down to business and get this stuff."

### A STRANGE OCCURENCE

If Dame Rumor is to be believed, a strange thing happened in class the other day. In physiology, Professor Zoethout asked Kubiak to recite and he did. As yet there has been no explanation for this strange phenomenon.

Mueller elaborates on the relation of crime to chemistry. Get the point?

Belaney's lecture on anterior fixed bridges, with Doctor Roach, an interesting but sceptical listener, proved a source of much laughter.

Quint (To McKenzie who's dome is crowned with a new mantle): "You look like a Jew."



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

Comstock contributes a quarter to Reimche's household expenses, via of neck-tie route.

"Now Sterling Dear"—Sorley.

Result of one year at C. C. D. S.—From Warshawsky to Warsaw.

Pierce and DeGrasse wear a sweater on alternate days.  
Is it possible that it is the same sweater? Some Sherloko.

Prof. Kendall: "What is the difference between window glass and optical glass?"

Venous: "Window glass is made of cheap, while optical is made of more expensive material."

Jones: (When flashlight was taken in the dissecting lab.) "Oh! Dear, that scared me".

Prof. Kendall: "What is the chemical formula for emery?"

McCoshen: "A wheel."

Warsaw: "Mammals and birds are warm blooded."

Zoethout: "Mention me some birds."

Warsaw: "Chicken."

Zoethout: "Some people remain mammals a long time."







## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

Dr. Buckley: "Who suggested this prescription?"  
 Keaton: "I did."  
 Buckley: "How much do you want to give to a dose?"  
 Keaton: "A teaspoonful."  
 Buckley: "You must be going to prescribe for a lady."  
 To Class—"He looks pretty much like a lady's man."

2-16-14 Doctor Buckley tells a story.

Roach: "That lady up in the back",—"Explain fixed bridges." Petracogenes arises.

## PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Gonwa	In "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Mitchell	In "Ten nights in a Bar Room."
McKenzie	In "Is Matrimony a Failure?"
Hatch	In "Don't lie To Your Wife."
Miller	In "Love's Dream."
Papsdorf	In "Champaign Bells." (German Comedian).
Hudson	In "Hearts I Have Broken."
Neiman	In "The Pillers Of Society."
Carrol	In "The Gamblers."
Edwards	In "Why Girls Leave Home."
Warsaw	In "Peg O' My Heart."
O'Counell	In "The Red Headed Drummer."

## LEST WE FORGET

Friend of our fathers, known of old,  
 Steed of the student of every clime,  
 We fain would have thy praises told,  
 Thy hoof prints left in the sands of time.  
 Friend of our fathers, bear us yet,  
 Thru our exams, lest we forget.

The College walls grow gray with age,  
 The Presidents and Profs depart;  
 Thou still doth live this printed page—  
 Thou idol of the Juniors' heart.  
 Pride of our course, brot with us yet,  
 Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The cribber bold, that puts his trust  
 In the printed cuff or the pony's word—  
 No tough exam by him is cussed,  
 No vain regret from him is heard;  
 And ages still to come, you bet,  
 Will ride on thee, lest we forget.

## GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE C. C. D. S.

### ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERY MADE IN COLLEGE

*Intensely Luminous Bodies Found to be Stars of Junior Class*

Comstock	Star Cut-up
Ritenour	Star Grafter
Sorley	Star Bluffer
Christenson	Star Chemist
Papsdorf	Star Warbler
Miller, A. H.	Star Nolonger
McCauley	Star Physiologist



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

Mrs. Frabieh (To the maid): "I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future, I will take the milk in."

Maid: "It won't be of any use mam. He's promised never to kiss anyone else."

Freshman: "How long can one live without brains?"

Senior: "I don't know, how old are you?"

## IN THE PROSTHETIC LAB.

McCoshen is seen throwing plaster, Doctor Watt approaches Mac and makes the following request—"Mr. McCoshen if you see anyone throwing plaster, you will please report the fact to me." Mac blushes and stammers-----, but fails to mention himself.

Tilitsky: "You have some fine color in your cheeks this morning, Miss Lasch."

Miss Lasch: "It is because of the heat in this room."

Comstock: "I thought perhaps, it was because of that (cold) Kohl. (Miss Lasch works alongside of Kohl.)

"Bull Durham" Edwards tries to convince Doctor Watt that he Gotta "The B.A. Degree."

Doctor Watt (On seeing Edwards coming in after the lecture): "Good-morning Edwards, been to the doctor?"

Edwards: "Yes Doctor".

Doctor Watt: "You feel guilty, don't you?"

Edwards: "Yes, I feel better."

Doctor Zoethout: "What is water composed of?"

Peterson: "Hydrogen, oxygen, and carbon."

Doctor Zoethout: "Carbon"?

Peterson: "Well s-i-r-- to a certain extent."

Doctor Zoethout is contemplating having Brosey read a paper on the retarding effects of H.C.L. acid on digestion.

Doctor Watt started the year by being lenient to sick students.

Result: A mid-year epidemic.

Block: "I wish to ament this motion."

Jack O'Connell: "Isn't it dinner time yet?"

Mrs. O'Connell: "No dear. I got it according to the time you set the clock when you came in last night, and dinner will be ready in four hours."

## A JUNIOR'S CONCEPTION OF A FRESHMAN

The Homo Verdue, or Freshman, is a structure usually found in a Dental college, and forms one of the important parts of that institution. We find its origin in a home town, and after passing through a process of matriculation, is inserted into the prosthetic laboratory. He may be of any size or form, and presents for examination a head, body and distal extremities.



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

**The Head**—The Head or upper extremity is rather irregular in shape, and may or may not be covered with a substance called hair, depending upon domestic relations or the kindness of the barber. It has upon the lower part of its anterior surface an opening, or mouth, which serves for the reception of a plaster tray, or a cigarette. Sometimes sounds are emitted from this orifice, similar to "Juniors Out!" Above the mouth is another structure, the nose, which has no other function than to pass smoke into the surrounding atmosphere. Laterally and above this are found the eyes which are used to roll skyward when "bearing". Flap-like projections are found upon the lateral surface of the head, which serve for the attachment of plaster, thrown from the other side of the room, and occasionally for the purpose of lectures. Below the head is a constricted portion or neck, around which may be found almost anything, usually a collar.

**The Body**—This is covered by a gown, and serves the triple purpose of occupying a seat, thus answering the roll, receiving a slap from a playful neighbor, and carrying the same neighbor downstairs.

**The Distal Extremities**—sometimes long, and flattened from behind forward, are important, in that they are used to kick in the backs of seats, and to place upon the shoulders of the one in front.

**Nerve**—Increases with time, for after a month the Homo Verdus ventures through the "Senior Laboratory".

**Blood Supply.** Used to make specimens for histology.

**Articulation.** Roughly with Juniors in the large amphitheater.

## WHO ARE THEY?

"Shanty Irish"

"The Critic"

"Red"

"Christie"

"Gus"

"Venous"

"Shorty"

"Pete"

"Mary"

"Burley"

"Swede"

"Mrs. Quint"

"Val"

"Brophy 2nd"

"Mac"

"Honest Abe"

"Smeltz"

"Tubby"

"Bennie"

"Slick"

What right did Red Warshawshi have to change his name to "Warsaw"? He has not announced his marriage as yet.

Isn't Red O'Connel just awfully nervous.

Doctor Zoethout: "This leads us to a very important point, and the changes which occur at that time, and their effects, are points which we will consider at our next lecture.

Doctor Logan advised Juniors to wear all neckties presented to us at Xmas time, whether they are just to our liking or not.

Fannie: "When you told your father that your love for me was like a rushing river, what did he say?"

French: "He said dam it".

Professor Kendall: "How was iron first discovered?"

Stuck: "They smelt it".



### CONGRESS OF NATIONS

#### GERMAN CLUB

*Pass Word*—"Ach Louie" *Emblem*—Schooner

##### *National Song*

"Oh Where, Oh Where Is My Little Dog Gone?"

*Members*—Higson, Kohl, Marquardt, Mueller, Papsdorf, Sanborn, Smeltzer, Wunkes, Vornholt, Davis.

#### IRISH CLUB

*Pass Word*—"Sure Mike". *Emblem*—The Pick

##### *National Song*

"We won't go Home 'till Morning"

*Members*—"Opie" Brick, Cummings, Keane, McCanley, McCoshen, McDonald, A. J., McLean, Shanty Irish: Glen Conner.

#### BOHEMIAN CLUB

*Pass Word*—Narodni Sin.

*Emblem*—Dandelion.

##### *National Song*

"Everybody's Doing It."

*Members*—Brosey, Dahlberg, Framhein, Hambleton, Hatch, Hindman, Kirchen, Cramer, Mariner, Lindbeck.

#### ENGLISH CLUB

*Pass Word*—"Bah Jove."

*Emblem*—Monicle and Cane.

##### *National Song*

"God Save Our Money."

*Members*—Grant, Jacobs, DeGrasse, Christenson, Spickerman, Peterson, Moore, Jones, Hansen, Gustavson.



### COSMOPOLITAN BATTLE SONG

*Words by Grant.*

*Music by Papsdorf.*

The Frenchman likes his glass of wine,  
The Dutchman likes his beer,  
The Englishman likes his 'arf and 'arf,  
Because it brings good cheer:  
The Irishman likes his whiskey straight,  
Because it brings him dizziness:  
The American has no drink at all,  
So he drinks the whole d--- business.

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## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

Jacob: "I am indebted to you for all that I know".  
Hudson: "Don't mention it. It is a mere trifle".

He: "Hark! what is that noise?"  
She: "Oh, that's the maid banging her hair".

The one who thinks these jokes are poor,  
Would quickly change his views  
Could he compare the jokes we print  
With those we did not use.

College Coach: "Did you take a shower bath?"  
Freshman: "No sir, is there one missing?"

Carroll was going away to C. C. D. S. full of high hope. "I shall win all 'A's', and color two pipes in one year." He bravely said. His mother kissed him and wept. His father wrung his hand in silence. They were too full for speech, then. But when he was gone, and they were calmer, they talked of him together, and prayed his ambition might not carry him beyond his strength.

"I pay as I go," said the bland young Vornholt.  
"Not while I am running this house," declared the angular landlady, "You'll pay as you move in."

Jack: Put plenty nuts in the cake, Bridget.  
Bridget: I'll crack no more nuts today. Me jaw hurts already.

"It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends."—*Eurpides*.

Doctor Jerka: "Mr. Tynes, where is the special nerve of smell located?"  
Mr. Tynes: "Why it is located just a little above the eye".

Wouldn't Doctor Kendall be surprised if he ever found Rose awake?

An example of chemical affinity—Galliagos and Miss Lasch.

So far as we know now, Brick is the only candidate for the marathon club. He is *some* "long distant" runner.

Jacob Zun tried to tell Doctor Kendall, that an acid is formed by the action of a salt upon a salt and "equilib rium".

Comstock still continues to be the terror of the poor unsophisticated Freshman. Between He and "Honest Abe" we believe that we are well protected against invasion by the first year men.

McClean is generally known of as "Our Correspondent student."

Titlitski once more tries to persuade us that we ought to have a Junior dance. No noise along that line as yet.

"The brave man comes out of his fortune and every man is the son of his own works."—*Cervantes*.



## HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

For any information regarding the latest styles in collars, and canes, enquire of Bill McCoshen.

Sorley and McKenzie have not as yet announced a new edition to their publication, known as "Dr. Coolidges notes on 'Operative Technics'".

Doctor DeWitt's moving picture shows, always meet with the hearty approval of the class. They produce an effect almost like unto analgesia.

Peterson attempts to demonstrate that sticky wax is of higher fusing point than that of silver solder.

We note with great interest, Mitchell's feeble attempt to develop a hairlip. We would advise frequent application of boiled onion juice.

After many years of waiting the C. C. D. S. boasts of a real passenger elevator. Lucky is the student, however, who gets a chance to ride, as only the faculty members possess keys.

Venus informs Doctor Zoethout, that in drinking water the object is to moisten the saliva.

### AN EXAMINATION ON PARASITES

"My kingdom for a pony," quoth the Dent as he strode along,  
Mounting slowly the stairway and singing this little song;

(TUNE: "Just as I am")

Just as I am I come to thee  
As crammed on worms as I can be;  
And if I flunk it's up to me—  
To take this course again, you see.

"Oh, Gee! I want a pony", moaned the Dent as he worked along,  
Missing most of the questions, so he changed his little song.

(TUNE: "In the shade of the old apple tree")

On the paper right opposite me  
There's an answer that I'd like to see,  
It would help me along.  
For I know I am wrong  
And am doomed to a nice little "C".

"Oh, that I'd had a pony," mused the Dent at the announcement of the time,  
And he sadly folded his paper and hummed this little song.

(TUNE: "On that beautiful shore")

I one time took a little exam, and took it very bad.  
Doctor Kendall, he asked most everything, his questions made me mad.  
I saw but one that I could get and I answered that all wrong.  
And I only had nine questions left at the announcement of the time.

#### CHORUS

Oh, I am awfully mad, I am terribly mad,  
I am awfully almighty sore,  
Doctor Kendall will regret  
When we meet on that beautiful shore.

—A VICTIM.





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## THE JUNIOR PROM

### ANTICIPATION

Ever since the time of Richard third, it has been the custom of the Junior Class to have a dance. Professors may come and professors may go, but the Junior dance stays forever.

The Class of 1915 was no exception in this regard. In other respects we did not resemble our famed predecessors. From an intellectual, artistic, or esthetic standpoint, we were said not to be up to the standard of previous classes. But in our plans for a dance we put them all in the shade.

After the examinations the Juniors' fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a dance. So in the due course of human events, President Keane put the proposition before the class, together with question whether we were to include the members of the other classes; the class was wildly enthusiastic about both. Straightway we proceeded to arrange for a grand ball.

But before proceeding to this noble work, we were compelled to turn aside to consider the ease of the "Laws vs The Light Fantastic". Finally Chairman Sanborn of the dance committee, after traveling to New York, and San Francisco, in search of information reported in favor of Buddha. Glen Connors for reasons which he refuses to disclose, submitted a minority report in favor of Manville. Hindman moved that the faculty be invited, but his rash suggestion was turned down by a large majority. Guse proposed that the banquet be held on the steps of the West Side Y. M. C. A. building, that "the fair name of the class might remain unsullied." On the whole our plans contemplated one of the most successful dances ever held. The transportation committee arranged for a special train; the refreshment committee secured a spread, that was cheap at five dollars a plate; the entertainment committee secured such eminent speakers as Wm. J. Bryan, Wm. H. Taft, and Theodore Roosevelt; Sousa's band was engaged to furnish the music. The Mayor of Buddha





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asked permission to meet us at the depot, and furnish the keys of the city, while the commercial club offered to show us the sights in automobiles.

### REALIZATION

When the time for the dance arrived, the class went down to the College Café, to see who would pay for ten cents worth of peanuts. The lot fell on "Venous" Burton, which made him so peeved that he announced he would never buy another DENTOS.

Thus ended our great Prom. Everybody voted it a grand success and thoroughly in keeping with the progressive spirit of the Junior Class.

### IF I HAD, BUT I HAVEN'T

If I had a smile like Jones's,  
And a beard like Dr. Petrie,  
Or the crops of hair that Warsaw's got,  
Or Mueller's watchful eye;  
If I had the mustache of Bill McCoshen,  
Or Edward's husky frame,  
I'd run this college all myself;  
I'd sure be in the game.

If I had Lindbeck's winning ways,  
And Hagan's pretty grin;  
Or Berlsein's "Deutchy Sprechen",  
Or French's extended chin;  
If I had the nerve of Burton,  
Or the modesty of Block,  
I believe I'd make my Credits  
As good as any one in the Flock.

If I had a name like Stucks',  
And eyes like Paul DeGrasse,  
Or cheeks as fat as Smeltzer's,  
Or half of Hatch's sass,  
Or could talk like Papsdorf,  
With not a thing to say,  
I'm sure in this old College,  
I'd always have my way.

If I had Hindman's mother-in-law,  
And Petracogianus' modest style,  
Or half the brains of B. A. Good,  
Or Ratcheff's cheerful smile,  
If I had Gonwa's wonderful length,  
Or the limb of Joseph Cox,  
Or the easy way of Snowberger,  
I wouldn't work with my tin box.

If I had Wumke's elegant form,  
And Vornholt's majestic glare,  
Or Marquardt's frizzly auburn beard,  
Or Stith's long flowing hair,  
If I had Krogen's near profile,  
Or Otto Kolar's husky might;  
If I had Quint's big fat job,  
I'd run this college right.

—BY ONE WHO HASN'T.



HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

## LIMERICKS

A cute little boy is our Rose,  
For the girls he always will pose,  
He takes them to shows,  
When they've no other beaux,  
As he thinks every gentleman should do.

Fannie Lasch is a name that we all know,  
And you bet nothing about her is slow,  
And the whole Junior class,  
Without this bright lass,  
On the brink would be sure to go.

A youth of dark hair named Kirtz,  
Aspired to be a great flirt,  
But the girls all smiled  
And said "My dear child",  
You'll have to be much more alert.

There is a young fellow named Conner  
For pure brass he carries the honor,  
And the way he can fuss,  
Makes the other boys cuss  
When their girls go out with this Conner.

Young Rahn, "The Junior Tough",  
Said "To all my Profs I will Bluff",  
But he found, alas,  
That just plain gas,  
Was not sufficient enough.

A very good student is Gus,  
Altho, chemistry makes him cuss,  
When he gets up to recite,  
He tangles things up right,  
And the rest think it a fright.

Another good student was Val,  
Who could soak up Chem. so well,  
When it came to an "X" he could  
Write it from a text,  
And get by just as well.

A very good student was Good,  
He studied as all good students should,  
At the end of the year,  
When the grades all appear,  
He's a large bunch of "A's" in arrears.

Oh, A wonderful boy is Warsawsky,  
So handsome, so brave and so husky,  
He's the pride of the bunch,  
Let me give you a bunch,  
When he's around, you'd best make your-  
self dusky.

Gail Hambleton, the Plainwell wonder,  
Who never has yet made a blunder,  
In his own mind, we mean,  
For in most things he's green,  
Tho in oral surgery, he makes the bunch  
thunder.

A bashful young guy is Neiman,  
He's as plump and fat as a seaman,  
But he's not very bold—?  
For we've often been told,  
That he runs from a girl like a demon.

There is a young man from Piper City  
Who is reported to be rather witty;  
He cracks jokes in class—  
Don't look at a lass,  
So we dolefully wind up our ditty.





HUMOROUS—JUNIOR

## HOW TO GET OUT A DENTOS

With the experience of getting out the present publication behind it, the staff, and the editors feel the duty thrust upon them, of leaving behind full instructions for succeeding classes who wish to attempt a task of this magnitude. We feel that had our predecessors left such information, we would have been saved untold mistakes, unmeasured heartaches, and unmitigated anxiety. We therefore feel that we are contributing a service to humanity, which will go down through all ages, as a tribute to ourselves in leaving these few words on the methods of getting out a DENTOS.

First. Begin early. Establish a correspondence system among the prospective members of your class two years before you become Freshman. Elect your editor-in-chief, and other officers. Then maybe, by Christmas of your Junior year, you will be ready to start to work.

Second. Make all of your class, members of the staff. This will then do away with innumerable petty jealousies, and then you can't be accused of playing politics. Then select a committee of five, and go to work and put your DENTOS together. You will have to do it ultimately, so you may as well start in early.

Third. Equip yourself with the following:

1. Double barrel shotgun, 8ga.
2. One Springfield long range army rifle.
3. Ten .32 Cal. Colt Automatic Revolvers.
4. Ten 6-inch daggers.
5. One sharpening stone (for above).
6. Ten regulation loaded policeman's billies.
7. One pen.
8. Nine bottles of ink.
9. One hundred blue pencils.
10. Ten reams embossed linen writing paper.
11. One professional Photographer.

With these articles, you should be able to get your staff to do at least, one per cent of what you want them to do. You may, perhaps, wish to add a few items to this list, but these are all that are really necessary. Good dry-goods boxes make excellent desks, and you can usually borrow enough chairs, and rugs, as well as divans, and couches from the library, to complete your office equipment. They will never miss them.

It is best to leave the shotgun, and army rifle in charge of the editor-in-chief who will stay in the office, so that in case he sees any of the staff in difficulty at any point about the college, he can help them out. It also helps to keep out intruders, although one great drawback is, that a shotgun makes the blood spatter too much on the walls and floor. Also the shot scatters too much, and mutilates the wood work. The revolvers, if distributed to the members of committee, should prove useful in extracting orders from the unwilling, also in making people get their pictures taken, and turning in "copy". The daggers are of use when you have emptied the chambers of the revolvers, while the billy should be used only when you do not wish to call attention to yourself.

With these few suggestions, we feel that you should be able to make an attempt at getting out a DENTOS. Matters of detail may be worked out by the individual editors and managers.



HUMOROUS

## FRESHMAN

△ △

### FRESHMAN CLASS CALENDAR

- Oct. 7—A reception was tendered the student body at 8 p. m. in the large amphitheater. As the freshmen entered, after having completely exhausted themselves climbing six flights of stairs, they were met with jeers and hoots from the Juniors and Seniors and invited to take a front seat where their dignified superiors might give them the "once over". Brief addresses were given by the faculty members, the opening address being delivered by Dr. J. E. Schaffer. A trio of musicians rendered the music for the occasion.
- Oct. 10—A reception was given by the College Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. at the West Side Y. M. C. A.; an enjoyable evening being spend by all present.
- Oct. 20—A freshman narrowly escaped death while passing through the Senior laboratory with his hat on, he having cleverly dodged a volley of hard plaster, the favorite ammunition of the "White Coats". News to the effect that we should remove our "skypieces" when infringing upon the territory of our upper classmen, was rapidly circulated by this particular individual.
- Oct. 30—A smoker was tendered the Freshmen by the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity at their Frat House.
- Oct. 31—The first meeting of the freshman class and in as much as we were not very well acquainted with each other it was decided to elect temporary class officers until the men might know each other better. Barlow was suggested to act as temporary chairman to preside over the meeting. His procedure was somewhat out of line, resembling that of a "Bathhouse John's campaign" at a spring election instead of a quiet Freshman meeting. Of course this caused confusion, the class decided that they would elect officers at a later date, allowing Barlow a little time to brush up on "Roberts Rules of Order."
- Nov. 6—Election of the temporary president and secretary-treasurer. After several ballots were taken—Ritner was elected president and W. Cusick was elected secretary-treasurer.
- Nov. 7—A Freshman smoker was tendered the students by the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity at their Frat House.
- Nov. 11—Class meeting is held in the large amphitheater. Resolutions in the form of an apology were sent to Doctor Babcock a true friend and teacher in regard to complaints made by students who were misrepresenting the class. President Ritner appointed the DENTOS Committee, the latter being Strong chairman, Ferguson and Backstrom.
- Nov. 15—Much excitement in the dissecting room. Benson allows a liver to drop accidentally six flights into a basket of cranberries in a peddler wagon. Doctor Borland's question to last table, "Is this man dead or alive?" and the class is dismissed. Time 7 p. m.
- Nov. 26—Weingart, who having felt that a little spinach on his upper lip might become him, and making him stronger in his eyes of his fair one in the Getto, is escorted to the basement and there submitted to the short cut route to a clean shave, but without battle. Amid the hoots of the angry mob, could be heard a voice which very much resembled that of a Bulgarian weasel calling to its mother.
- Dec. 12—The class decides that Christmas vacation shall be from December 19, to January 5. Needless to say there was much joy on the part of those who were fortunate enough to be able to go home to spend their time and money.



## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

- Jan. 5—The Freshmen make their first appearance after the holidays arrayed in gaudy colors. Suits of all colors and neckties with a variation of colors which would do justice to a paint shop, were seen everywhere.
- Jan. 12—T. T. Ferguson, newly made chairman of the DENTOS Committee, having replaced Strong who has left school, canvasses the class for subscriptions and receives their hearty support. L. L. Podruch is appointed to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Ferguson.
- Jan. 20—Doctor Allen makes his first appearance at the college as the quiz master in Freshman Anatomy. Greetings on the baldheaded man.
- Jan. 21—Goldfield meets Professor DeWitt personally at the Histology exam. Carl Benson tango class meets down in the smoking room of the college.
- Jan. 23—"Tubby" Lentz and Miss Schnitzer are seen in corner of prosthetic laboratory talking confidentially. Aha! He is spied by the ever watchful Hall who rents the air with curses (also his pants) and reprimands Lentz for infringing on what he rightfully calls his own. So chagrined and humbled is our little fat man that great tears came.
- Jan. 29—Barlow who is on his fourth and fifth card in Prosthetics makes a wonderful spurt to finish up before the end of the week.

## A LARGE CROWD WAS ON HAND



## AT THE FRESHMAN CLASS DANCE





## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

Feb. 10—"Daddy" Whorton seeks lost plaster bowl in the Junior laboratory. Podruch goes to synagogue section of the class, and there attempts to induce the members to subscribe for the DENTOS and after having debated for one and one-half hours, he leaves empty handed, exhausted and downcast.

Feb. 11—The day at last came when the permanent officers of the class were to be elected and naturally the whole class was on hand to cast their votes for their favorites. The following officers were elected: President, S. B. Rötner; Vice-president, E. H. Backstrom; Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Cusick; Sergeant at arms, V. E. Rapp, and M. R. Schaffner.

Feb. 20—The Carr-Sitkin bout takes place in the college gym before a crowd of enthusiasts. Fox and Cerney fought to a draw in the preliminaries. Cerney contested the referee's decision, declaring that he had won on points, having put several telling blows across without the latter having seen them. His footwork was slightly deficient, owing to the fact that his pedals were causing him much pain.

Mar. 3—The Freshman Class Ball is held at the West Side Woman's Club. It was a beautiful scene, the girls being bedecked in beautiful costumes. All had an enjoyable time, the couples dancing to the enlivening strains of Harry Brown's orchestra. Rosenthal and others gave their version of the tango.

Mar. 18—Several Freshmen captured a passing accordion player who is made to entertain them with a few Hungarian Rhapsodies and Polish Mazurkas. Shorty Barlow demonstrated the Highland fling as danced in Pigeon, Mich., while "Toisday" made himself famous with the Yidishia Gayatski. The strains of "Everybody's Doing It" fell upon the ears of the bystanders. Benson who could no longer restrain himself, cut loose, lighting on the spyglass of Barlow, which was sadly ruined in the mêlée. The former took flight with Barlow in pursuit, the last seen of them being in the form of slight specks on the horizon. Later a conference meeting was held in Mac's depot, Barlow agreeing to compromise.

April 4—The Geering-Ihle feud is at last to be settled, the latter approaching Geering in the College Gym and demanding settlement. The bout in rounds. Round 1. Kid Ihle pulls himself together, expands his chest and strides toward Knock-out Geering. When within striking distance he puts one over with the force of a steam hammer. Geering dodges and Ihle nearly breaks his metacarpal bones on the locker behind the corner. Ihle decides to down him via of the Frank Gotch method, and they clinch. Geering is hurled to the floor when the bell rings. Round Ihle's all the way. Round 2. Ihle again struts toward Geering, but the latter straightens one out to him, the force of which nearly ruins his left optic, taking the fighting spirit out of him. Round decidedly Geering's and he is pronounced the winner of the bout.

April 7—"Collar Day" Things were kind of dead up in the Operative Laboratory on this particular afternoon; the quartet was taking a vacation, there were no teeth to bounce on some unsuspecting classmate's head, and nothing was heard but the setaping of the file. Dave Fellows thought that he would enliven things, so he proceeded to dismangle "Irish" Mahan of his collar. Revenge was sweet for Mahan so he marched up to the front of the room and there was given a cool reception by a committee who decided to give him a bath, but not until he had accomplished his purpose. And so it went on until all had lost their collars; all but Ritter, Simon, Spiral, and Schaffner who had rapidly thrust theirs into their pockets. When Stevens pounced on Tischi, the latter objected somewhat, and made it known by cracking Stevens on the Nasal Bone.

## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

Pierce: Doctor I can't find the dental germs.  
 Doctor Danielson: What, have you been looking all this time for them and not found them? Well that's too bad.  
 Lacousiere: What use are those air bubbles in there?  
 Doctor Summers: No use at all, they are a hindrance.  
 Lacousiere: I see it all.

Millard: How are these for drawings?  
 Doctor:.

Doctor Danielson: How did you make such drawings?

Millard: Just drew them.

Doctor Danielson: (Picking up book)  
 You should have altered them a little from the book.

Forget thyself and all thy woes,  
 Put out each feverish light,  
 The stars are watching overhead;  
 Sleep sweet. Good night! Good night!

### "BURNING DRESS"

In this picture here depicted,  
 Lies a story sad, but true.  
 How Miss Smith, a fair young Freshman,  
 Came near death; while trying to  
 Gain a smile from Leslie Genuinill  
 While he worked, and wouldn't woo.

She forgot the flaming gas-jet,  
 In the strength of her desire.  
 'Till she woke, but to discover  
 That her skirt was all afire.

If it had not been for succor,  
 With sharp brains, and quickened wit,  
 We'd perhaps this hymn be singing,  
 "She's up yonder, Dear Miss Smith."

V. R. J.



### CHARACTERISTIC SAYINGS

H. Barclay	"Say feller!"
A. C. Barlow	"Let me put you hip to something."
Benson	"Hello du poyk."
Besser	"Oh, fair."
Dixon	"Hi old top."
Ferguson	"What do you mean—refractory."
Backstrom	"In as much as the president is away."
Fontz	"Well Doctor."
Gagnon	"Sure I've got a cigarette."
Goering	"So-o-m-e-jane some time."
Hall	"Oh! the bally blooming thing."
Jarvinen	"I should lsgkabibble."
Jones	"Well, now you look here fellows, can't we have a little party."
LaDue	"Funnies thing I ever heard."
Lentz	"Oh I guess not. Why pick on me."
Marble	"As I understand it—according to the text."
Podruck	"Well it's this way."
Ritner	"Don't you think so boys."



## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

Goldfield "It belongs to me."  
Simon "???!!!!!\$\$\$\$\$\$---?!!!"  
Wharton "Any of you Doctors have my plaster bowl."  
Ihle "I wouldn't slur nobody's character."  
Wagapough "Doctor, I do not understand."  
Light "Say Boys."  
Kendall "Throw away your crutches."  
Zoethout "Quite Right! to be sure, Isn't it"?  
Moyer "All right! If the man with the blood gets back from the stock-yards in time."  
Flath "By the Sam Hill."  
Peterson "You should see San Francisco."  
Manahan "Will you repeat that again Doctor?"

Lentz: "Say Doctor! Do you know our new Anatomy Quiz master, Doctor Cusnick?"

Doctor Danielson: "Sure I do."

Lentz: "He's a pretty good man!"

Doctor Danielson: "I should say so! Why that man got more degrees than a thermometer."

## A FOOL THERE WAS

A student there was, and he made his prayer.  
Even as you and I.  
To the Dean of his College, who had gray hair  
Because at home he would not dare.  
He shirked his studies and went on a tare.  
Even as you and I.

Oh! The hours we waste, and the fears we taste  
As we wonder where we stand;  
With professors and teachers who know,  
But once they were students so they know,  
And they all understand.

A student there was and his time he spent.  
Even as you and I.  
To have a good time was his bent,  
To study and learn was his intent,  
That's why to a Dental College he went.  
Even as you and I.

For the knowledge we lost we paid the cost,  
And the hours of study we planned;  
At home with the folks; who never knew  
And now we hope they will never know why  
And never will understand.

The student was told at the end of the term,  
Even as you and I.  
By the Dean, who cold as steel and firm,  
Plunged a knife into your side,  
Buck up and study, you haven't tried,  
Even as you and I.

It isn't the low mark on the Dean's part  
That stings like a white hot brand.  
It's the learning to know the fool you have been,  
As your classmates meet you, with a knowing grin,  
That makes you understand.





## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

### FRESHMAN'S PRAYER

(Before Exam.)

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
In my little bunk;  
I hope to die before I wake,  
And thus escape a flunk.

### FOUR TIMES A YEAR

When the questions are before us, on examination day,  
When we've spent the night in grouching—when the good old "flunkers" pray.  
When the "Profs" dish up the questions, that they mixed the previous night  
And when little Bob and Bennie, keep their ponies out of sight.  
Oft 'tis then then that we are feeling, just a little bit afraid,  
Lest in making out our ponies, a mistake we should have made.  
Ah! 'tis then we see our finish, close at hand and straight away,  
When the questions are before us on examination day.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME

*Whitebread* is good to eat, *Butt* great *Scott* who wants to eat him? A *Savage* night. We don't care a *Rapp* if *Black* is white. *Brown* isn't green, *Simon* isn't simple, and *Simpson* is no simp, neither is there any fur on *Ferguson*. *Fellows* is only one, and *Marble* is not hard headed. *Rice* seems to grow well in Chicago, this is probably due to *Wind*. *Kinney Kopp* take a *Carr* to *Sequin*? They say *Bensend* has been sent, but *Ihle* says it sounds fishy. If we can't have *Moyer* any more and *Summers* in the winter, we will hire a *Hall* for *Tomasek* to-Morrow. "Ach du *Liebers*" a little *Light* may be *Besser*. It won't be *Long* before the *Miller* will be grinding teeth.

## WHY WORRY?



*Butt*

WORRY—THE FEAR OF LOSS OF FUTURE HAPPINESS.

PROF. ZEOUTHOUT



## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

### "THE IMPOSTER"

A senior bright, as a star at night  
Came to us, to tell him all we might,  
Of a pickled cadaver, black with age,  
Whose history gloried many a page.

Poor little lambs, we were scared to death,  
To think of a quiz, almost took our breath,  
Sure this was darn funny, to get for our money.  
So we inquired about the quizzer, so bright and sunny.

Oh, that senior bright as a star at night,  
Jumped up so quickly and took to flight,  
Let this be a warning to one and all.  
The freshmen are husky, and don't stand a stall.

### PROSTHETIC LABORATORY IN GENERAL

When "Shorty" Bartoe beat everybody to the fourth card some grew suspicious; that worthy gentleman Mr. Jarvenian (Jarvinian) approached "Shorty", on the subject of speed and workmanship. "Shorty" naturally referred Jarvenian to the book labelled "Prosthetic Dentistry", which was easily obtainable at the insignificant price of five baloons.

When "Uncle" Simon ran the vulcanizer up to 350 degrees something happened. Even Spiro, and the brave hero Goldfield were justified in their hurried retreat from the laboratory. Now Weingart happened to be near, and as the steam escaped it nearly ruined his mustache (apologies to the real one), so the whole class responded to this catastrophe, by getting rid of the remnants in the basement. Through all these ordeals and trials, amid the explosions of vulcanizers we lived. We even dodged the missiles of plaster, heaved by a certain individual, with bright eyes of the female family.

Even when our plates came out porous, we didn't get mad. Of course the faculty knew better than to put a sign "No profane language allowed." They might, however, put up one, "No profane language aloud". But I doubt if it would do any good. Say! did you ever get your hands tangled up with a wrench and a hot vulcanizer? Until you have had this pleasant experience, I would not care to hear any argument from you on the advisability of the above sign.

Even Hutchneker said "darn", and then comes the question; can you blame him? Another argument not in favor of the sign, is a little hot babbitt applied to the pronated hand. When the moulding flask, on the eighth card sprung a leak some got mad; but these things are very small indeed as compared with the following. You never could realize until you have had this happen, what an awful thing it is. Suppose your plate escaped coming out porous,—if it did you are lucky—, in getting it polished up, it comes in close contact with the cloth wheel. The chemical affinity of the tooth, toward the wheel is sometimes too great, a chemical reaction takes place, and well—"The small thing that hits the window is a dickens of a big thing to you. Immediate effects as follows: A hurried acquirement of the lost tooth, quite a bit of blue air, and I wonder if "LePages" glue would do the trick. I learned a few chemical compounds which are very essential, and that I didn't get from Doctor Kendall. They are: dilute plaster of paris and vulcanite dust, for porous plates. It fills up the small ones fine. A little "rouge" applied to the too numerous red rubber, where the pink is supposed to be, is excellent. This can be bought at any of the supply houses. Cheer up boys, next year they use a microscope.

A freshman once to Hades went,  
Something there to learn;  
They sent him back to earth again.  
He was too green to burn.



### FRESHMAN ANATOMY CURIOSITIES

*Found in Exam Book April 6, 1914*

*Mahan* (Describing Antrum of Highmore): The maxillary bones are the upper jaw, helping to form the roof of the mouth, and are the receptacles for the upper teeth. The maxillary sinus is the small foramen or opening between the two cavities of the maxillary bone. This bone is the next to the largest bone in the face. It is convex from side to side and from above downward having the general appearance of a horseshoe.

*Woodnorth*: The roof of the mouth is formed by the following bones: Sup. Maxillary, two palate, two lacrymal, vomer, two nasal, ethmoid and sphenoid.

*Doctor Copeland*: "Oh! what a mouth".

*Manahan* describes the "Manageal" foramen. Doctor Copeland wants to know where it is.

*Wilberg* tried to make us believe that the Antrum is filled with mucous membrane.

*Bona* in finishing his description of the Antrum says: "After sickness or hemorrhages, puss forms in this cavity which is a very serious case."

*Neuenschwander*: The Sigmoid Notch transmits the "Messenteric Artery".

*Jones*: "The Ramus of the mandible has the "Hylo-Thyroid" groove.

*Tomasek*: "The ramus ascending from before backward."

*Craycroft*: "The orbits are two canoidal shaped cavities."

*Pop Whorton*: "The Antrum is located above the palate bones, back and below the floor of the orbit, and back or posteriorly to the nasal bones, and back of the middle and anterior portion of the Superior maxillary. It is very easily punctured by treating a chronic abscess, in any of the six anterior teeth."

We pity his patients.

*Walty*: "The vagus nerve of the spinal column does not pass through one foramen, but passes through another. The throat also passes through another foramen."

*Fehrenbacher*: "The maxillary sinus sits above the alveolar process of the Inferior maxillary bone."

*LaDue*: "The roof of the mouth forms the floor of the Antrum."

*Simpson*, is asked by Doctor Copeland to give a lecture on Surgery of the antrum, at a future date.

*Thompson* insists that the Ramus of the mandible is flattened from before backward.

*Car*: "The ramus of the mandible are at right angles to each other."

*Seguin*: "The maxillary sinus is a large opening in the superior maxillary, formed by the four processes of same. The nasal, orbital, zygomatic and facial. The floor of the bone is formed by the Alveolar process. Nothing passes through this sinus but canals and foramen."

*Hodges*: "The superior ramus is wider, and longer, and convex from side to side, and slightly concave from side to side."



## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

*Stevens:* "The antrum forms the central opening to the ear, into the middle meatus."

*Lewis:* "The apex of the antrum extends from backward forward and inward, and often opens through a small probe point into the middle meatus of the nose."

*Thane* tells of the "Angel" of the mandible.

Such spelling as;—uper, mussel, aveolar, procos and palatine was used by our scholars.

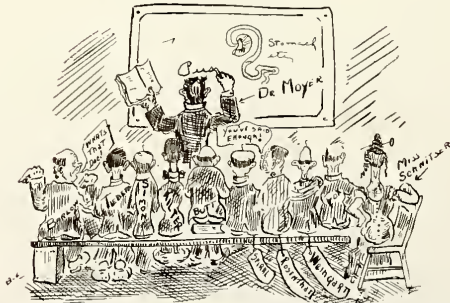
### "THE GLADIATORS"

There was tumult in the basement,  
Of our college of renown,  
And the stairs were rife with Freshmen,  
Rushing madly up and down;  
Freshmen jammed up 'gainst the lockers  
Where they watched with bated breath  
Handsome Goering and "Chet" Ihle  
Fighting grimly to the death.

Make some way there, cried a Senior  
I am choking! Choke on then,  
When a fight like this is raging  
We've no time to think of men.  
We've no time to think of Khuri  
Crazy Hutch has been forgot,  
We will never kid Jarvinian  
Till this death has been fought.

Long they fought there, rolling over,  
We could tell from their wild yells  
That the thots of each combatant  
Wished the other were in---well.  
At last, the storm cloud lifted,  
Look! there's Goering on the top.  
He has Ihle in his power,  
And he takes him for a mop.

Slowly then their legs untwisted  
Stiffly rose they from the floor,  
Both were weary from the battle,  
Still their souls cried loud for more;  
Goering was silent for a moment,  
Then he straightened stiff and tall,  
"Ihle" these trembling words were uttered,  
"Now, Can I play Basket Ball?"



DR. MOYER'S EVENING CLASS



### FRESHMAN JOKES

- Doctor Borland: Point out the Planter Interosseus muscle.  
 Sitkin: ————— looking eagerly to locate in Pelvic cavity.  
 Doctor Borland: You are up in the air, get a parachute and come down.
- Doctor Kendall: When you inject hypodermically, does that mean that you inject "at large"?  
 Besser: "Yes sir."
- Doctor Moyer: I will give you a good way to remember the "White substance of Schwan".  
 Czerney: S. S. White, Doctor?
- Doctor Kendall: What is the formula for chloric acid?  
 Barlow: Cl. (Doctor Kendall doesn't believe him).
- Lentz—with a spark of genius. "If a tooth has been discolored by a filling, would the cavity have to be removed?"  
 Doctor Elliot: Not necessarily.
- Doctor Zoethout: What is the apex beat?  
 Benson: It is the tip of the heart.  
 Doctor Zoethout: You got the wrong tip that time, Isn't it?
- Doctor Kendall: Where do we find sulphur in the free state?  
 Barlow: In the coal mines.
- Doctor Zoethout: What do you know about the apex?  
 Anderson: It is found between the 24th and 25th costal cartilages about 1 inch to the right of the left ventricle.  
 Doctor Zoethout: Mr. Anderson evidently thinks that we are snakes.
- Doctor Kendall: We can collect gases over——what?  
 Hall: Over night.
- Doctor Copeland: What are the three small bones in the middle ear?  
 Fehrenbacher: Mallus, Stincus and Apes.
- Doctor Allen: (Calling roll) Carr! Carr! Where is Carr?  
 Kinney: (In doleful voice). Off the track.
- Doctor Zoethout: What is the chief constituent of hemoglobin?  
 Weingart: Altitude.
- Doctor Zoethout: How large is a millimeter?  
 Bartoe: About as large as a flea's head.
- Manahan: Why do positives in a chemical equation seek other negatives?
- Doctor Kendall: I've often worried over that myself. When I took a girl to a social, she went home with some one else.
- Manahan: I understand, Doctor.

HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

## THE SPIRIT OF LIFE

Whence comes the spirit of might?  
Though its source cannot fathom.  
To whom this spirit message sent.  
Its use the only revelation meant.

Other spirits its message will empty  
Its source, never question whence,  
'Tis enough the light it sheds  
Awakens response where'er it treads.

Its golden rays adorn each day,  
Where'er abroad its light does stray,  
A grouping heart its message sends,  
To halt, to beckon, and amend.

Many a wayfaring waif it sends  
Enchanting gifts to make amends,  
Its course has ever the upward trend,  
Imparting this to a lacking friend.

Its source so far above its sphere,  
'Tis as if it were not so near,  
But to breathe the breath of prayer,  
Awakens all that is needed there.

## "IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE"

What's that sound methinks I'm hearing?  
What's that rumbling rush and moan?  
Can it be a Devilish Demon,  
Come to steal us from our home?  
Or perhaps 'tis imps of Hades  
Singing in their hellish choir,—  
But a Junior sets us easy,  
With these words, "That's Doctor Moyer".

V. R. J.







## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR FRESHMEN

#### I

Thou shalt obey the faculty—Thy instructors; There is no power before them, and Them only shalt thou serve.

#### II

Thou shalt not cut class, or in any way misconduct thyself, for the faculty, thy instructors are zealous instructors, visiting thine iniquities upon thy head even to the third and fourth hour thereafter.

#### III

Thou shalt not "sass" thine instructors, for they will not hold him guiltless who sassith them.

#### IV

Remember the catches in chemistry, work all the problems, lest thou waste thy labor thereon.

#### V

Honor the smoking rule, that thy privileges may be long in the school.

#### VI

Thou shalt not sleep during lectures.

#### VII

Thou shalt not commit flirtations in the halls.

#### VIII

Thou shalt not pony.

#### IX

Thou shalt not tatter against thy neighbor, unless thou be big enough to defend thyself against his wrath.

#### X

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's graft; neither shalt thou desire his high marks, labor diligently and thou shalt be rewarded.



*Twee - Twee - Twee.  
Will you listen to me  
And see what I can do?  
I can sing like a lark,  
Like the dog can bark,  
And moo like the moo-cow-moo.*

## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

### LOST AND FOUND

(Anything lost or found, see Goldfield, he will find owner or keep.)

Lost: One perfectly good set of Freshman Class Resolutions and By-Laws. Last seen in possession of one Donelan.

Lost: Somewhere in the basement. One handsome "A la Kaiser" mustache. Finder please return to Weingart.

Lost: Plaster bowl. Reward on delivery to Pop Wharton.

Lost: Reward offered for information as to the whereabouts of the Smoking Room and Gymnasium.

Lost: By the class of 1916, one distinguished gentleman. The Hon Stanislaus (Bugs) Gorecki of Kaleshesdofski, Russia.

Found: In dental Anatomy blue book, one pony, owner can have same by applying to Doctor Wood and proving property.

Found: Several ways to beat the Class roll, by three members of the class of '16.

### BEWARE

It is pleasing to human nature to fluctuate with the inclination of the emotions, and flatter itself, with the belief, it is thinking.





### WILL THE TIME EVER COME WHEN—

Allen quits stopping at "Felixis".  
Barlow is speared by the "Bull".  
Bennett lays off from getting the wrong collars.  
Besser is seen with a smiling countenance.  
Black is white.  
Bona quits fighting.  
Cerney quits wearing that red necktie.  
Endsley will lose his beaming countenance.  
Evans will weigh 200 pounds.  
Goldfield goes out of the lost and found business.  
Hall will be a clergyman.  
Shorty Bartoc is Long.  
Hutchnecker is not put out.  
Kain will fail to capture the girls.  
Khuri and Simons will put on the brakes and quit talking in—  
Frenchy quits his old pipe.  
Lentz is a Cabaret singer.  
Lewis is a football star.  
Light is dark.  
Munk is seen without a girl.  
Simmer stops making the air blue.  
Stevens is seen in the same seat twice.  
Storlie quits wearing brown socks.  
Tomasek will wrap up a cadaver or definitely locate a muscle.  
Weingart will raise a mustache.  
Wharton will succeed in convincing the Faculty that the amphitheater should  
be heated during zero weather.  
Wind will blow.  
Zazewski will quit riding the pony.

I stood upon the mountain,  
And looked upon the plane;  
And saw a bit of green stuff,  
That looked like waving grain,  
I took another look,  
And thought that it must be grass,  
And my goodness, on my honor,  
It was the Freshman Class.

### ALLITERATIVE ABSURDITIES

If you caught a captious curate killing kippers for a cook,  
In the cloisters, with a club yeleft a cleek,  
Would you say he was as wily,  
As a cunning crocodily,  
Catching cockles with a corkscrew in a creek?

If you held a battleboat, bombarding Biscay Bay,  
While the big guns bellowed bold from brazen throat,  
Would you say it was as funny,  
As a bouncing blue-backed bunny,  
Blowing bubbles with a bobby in a boat?

If you saw a driveling dreamer drowning ducklings in a ditch,  
And deducting data dry as dust to see,  
Would you say that this death dealer,  
Was of ducks and drakes a stealer,  
Or of Darwin's dead ideas a devotee?



## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

### A FRESHMAN'S DREAM

The scene was a newly furnished office, with all of the latest improvements in Dental use. Everything was beautifully clean, as yet undisturbed by hurrying hands. I was seated at my desk, my eyes resting upon my diploma, so recently received, awaiting my first patient. Presently a husky old gentleman presented himself and I at once saw that a full upper denture was sadly needed.

After seating my patient I proceeded to demonstrate my skill and knowledge of prosthetic dentistry. Selecting a large tray I filled it with plaster and inserted it into the mouth. I was just about to push it into place when the old gentleman was seized with a violent fit. Convulsions followed, so severe and frequent, that it was with great difficulty that I succeeded in keeping the plaster within the confines of his oral cavity. In spite of my knowledge of *Materia medica*, nothing would suggest itself, still I was determined at all cost not to lose my first patient. Suddenly an idea popped into my mind, and I leaped astride his breast, pinning his arms tightly to his sides and with my hands I firmly held the tray in place.

Just then I felt the force of a kick on the posterior surface of my occipital bone, with strength enough to turn the concavity of the bone inside out, and to send me rolling back over the chair.

I awoke to find myself on the floor of my room, having fallen out of bed in my exertions.

### DEDICATED TO HUTCH AND BARLOW

Little deeds of kindness,  
To the Profs now and then,  
Will often raise your grade,  
From 0 up to 10.



"Mammy, do not make me go  
Far away, to Chicago  
Nor to learn to be a man.  
But at home with you I will stay,  
(And be your little boy always  
Say, Mammy, Say I can."



- Doctor Copeland: What does the radius articulate with?  
Fath: With the Humerous and Fibia.
- Doctor Elliot: (To Peterson) What is your name?  
Peterson: Pit-----sn-----.  
Doctor Elliot: What fish did you say?
- Doctor Zoethout: What is the effect of inhibition of the heart?  
Long: Reduction of temperature.  
Doctor Zoethout: Oh! Yes! Eventually.
- Geering: Appears with lower incisor missing.  
Cusick: How did you get it extracted?  
Geering: By pressure anaesthesia.
- McCallum: What is meant by "Diatome"?  
Doctor Elliot: I really don't know. Look it up and report next week.
- Miss Schnitzer: What animal comes from the sky?  
Dolelan: The Rain---dear!
- Doctor Kendall: Gives formula for acids of Boron.  
Carr: Why is the  $H_2$  before  $O_7$ ? ( $H_2B_4O_7$ ).  
Doctor Kendall: Then dismisses class.
- Doctor Zoethout: We have seen what would happen to a rabbit if it were tied up by its ears, tell us about a man.  
Fehrenbacher: "Well! If he were tied up by his thumbs his Cardio-Inhibitory nerve, would be stimulated.
- Doctor Zoethout: And what would happen then?  
Fehrenbacher: He would fall down.  
Doctor Zoethout: And what then Mr. Fehrenbacher?  
Fehrenbacher: He would stay there.
- Doctor Zoethout: What do you know about vaso-motor nerves?  
Liebers: They supply the muscles of the nerves.
- Doctor Elliot: Tell us the physiological action of Arsenic.  
McCallum: It takes from two to three days to kill a patient.
- Thoreson, - - - -making good recitation in operative technics. (A medic drops a book).  
Hall: Kill him.  
Doctor Kolar: That's good! Keep it up.
- Peterson: I cannot find the ameloblasts.  
Doctor Danielson: Well look at the specimen, you won't find them on my face.
- Roy: The enamel is thicker at the gingival than above.  
Doctor Danielson: Where in h--- did you ever see anything like that?
- Ihle: "Say Lee—Your teeth are not set up right.  
Lee: Well, I only set them up temporarily.  
Ihle: Why only temporarily?  
Lee: Because they are deciduous teeth."



## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.  
T. R.

Doctor Zoethout: When a person stands on his head the blood rushes to it.  
Jarvenin: Why doesn't it rush to one's feet when one stands on them?  
Doctor Zoethout: Don't you know that your feet aren't Empty!

Doctor Zoethout: Tell me Mr. Hall, how would you demonstrate to me that the "Water of Organization" is essential to life, if we were in the laboratory together.

Hall: Well, Doctor, if you know as little about it as I do, we would have a pretty bad time.

Jacobsen (Demonstrator): What is the function of the Ureters?

Walty: They convey urine from the bladder to the kidneys.

Jacobsen: Are you sure about that?

Walty: Oh, No! From the kidneys to the spleen, Doctor!

## THE FRESHMAN FACULTY

Who welcomes us when we come here  
From tent or cottage, far or near,  
And buys "Chop Suey" once a year?

PROF. ROE.

Who takes the early morning train  
From Valparaiso, sun or rain.  
Metabolism to explain?

DR. DEWITT.

Who was it who taught us all to think  
That chlorine could not bleach this ink,  
That HCL turns litmus pink?

DR. KENDALL.

Who took the amœba in the hand,  
And with a fire and eloquence grand,  
Proclaimed it was not made of sand?

PROF. ZOETHOUT.

Who is the man so straight and tall,  
That makes the semi-weekly call  
And knows the bones and muscles all?

DR. COPELAND.

Who has the microscopic call,  
Yet talks to us of cells so small,  
We scarce can see the things at all?

DR. DANIELSON.

Who is the man we hold in awe,  
That teaches us to file and saw,  
Inspects our work, and finds the flaw?

DR. KOLAR.

Who told us how to vulcanize,  
To let the mercury slowly rise,  
But oft it went near to the skies?  
In spite of DR. SUMMERS.

Who knows the phenols, thymols all,  
And knows the dose, whether great or small  
When to dilute, or add guaiacol?

DR. ELLIOT.





## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

Who is the sweet and kindly maid  
That gives to us our standing grade  
Or passes back the cash we paid?

MISS WHITMAN.

Back and forth, back and forth, daily a mile,  
For books we ask or keys, meanwhile  
She always has a pleasant smile?

MRS. McPIERSON.

Who is it that makes the old ship go.  
Hurrying hither, to and fro,  
And smiling whether weal or woe.

DR. MOYER.

Who takes our dollars by the score,  
Still holding out its hand for more,  
That old, old College, That we adore.

C. C. D. S.

H. E. S.

Simmer received the following letter from Hancock, Mich.

Dear Doctor:

Having heard that you are pretty good in making teeth, I would like to have you make me a set, while you have nothing else to do.

My mouth is three inches acrost, five-eights inches threw the jaw, some hum-mocky on the edge. Shaped like a hoss-shew toe forward. If you want me to be more particular. I shall have to come thar.

Ever yours,

ANNIE SCHAFER.



"When Carl dances the Tango,  
The men, they glide  
Swift to his side,  
And praise in every Tango,  
The ladies sigh,  
The babies cry,  
When Carl dances the Tango"



## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

### TO DEMONSTRATORS

Emmons was having difficulty in soldering his lingual bar. He called the demonstrator, his Cuban assistant, and a dignified Senior, who each in turn struggled with it for half an hour, each one leaving the work in a worse state than before. Emmons then sought the aid of a classmate and together they discovered that the flux being used was --French Chalk.

Do not hurry;  
Do not worry,  
As this world you travel thru,  
No regretting,  
Fuming, fretting,  
Ever can advantage you.  
Be content with that you've done;  
What on earth you leave undone,  
There are plenty left to do.

P. M. W.

### THE ARABIAN'S SONG

His eyes are keen, his head is bare,  
The sun has burnt his coal black hair;  
His eyebrows have a rusty stain,  
And he comes far from o'er the main.  
He has a spatula in his hand,  
Or else he were alone.  
And standing near a bench or stand,  
Or by the lathe or stone,  
He talked and sung, the boys among,  
And it was in the Arabian tongue.

Sweet spatula! They say that I am mad,  
But nay, my heart is far too glad;  
And I am happy when I sing  
Of anatomy, or anything;  
Then lovely spatula, do not fear!  
I pray thee, have no fear of me,  
But safe as in a plaster-bowl here,  
My lovely spatula! Thou shalt be:  
To thee I know too much I owe,  
I cannot work thee any woe.

H. E. S.



## POEM

The world's now old, but likes to laugh;  
New puns are hard to find.  
The greatest editorial staff  
Can't tickle every mind.  
So if you read some old style joke,  
Patched up in modern guise;  
Don't fuss and say, the thing's a fake  
Just laugh—— Don't be too wise.

## TELL ME THIS

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?  
Are there springs in the ocean's bed?  
Does the Jolly Tar flow from a tree?  
Does a river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy, when they go in-seine?  
Can an old hen sing her lay?  
Can you bring relief to a window pane?  
Or mend the break of day?

What sort of a vegetable is a policeman's beat?  
Is a newspaper white when it is read?  
Is a baker broke, when he's making dough?  
Is an undertaker's business dead?

Would a wall paper store make a good hotel?  
(Because of the borders there)  
Would you paint a rabbit on an old man's head,  
Just to give him a bit of hare?

Would you pay policemen with silver coin?  
For nickels aren't made of copper.  
If a grass-widow married a grass-widower,  
Would the children be grass-hoppers?

If you ate a square meal, would the corners hurt?  
Could you dig with an ace of spades?  
Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon?  
Just to give a lemon-ade?

L. W. G.



*He, who hath given to the world one song,  
Has not lived in vain."*





## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

### POEM

First a happy freshman  
Thinks he knows it all,  
Never stops to think about,  
What goes before a fall.

Next the Jolly Junior  
Oh, good! but one year more,  
Our tests are long, our language strong,  
Of "Smartness" we have great store.

But oh, to be a Senior,  
So dignified? and free!—  
I can tell you something later,  
If fortune smiles on me.

### *Fizzle-Illogical Da-Menstruations.*

or

### *Blood Letting Orgies*

- |         |   |
|---------|---|
| Oct. 15 | Horrorifying recital of prospective slaughter of Batrachians, Rodents, and Marsupial Innocents.     |
| Oct. 22 | Demonstration postponed.  |
| Oct. 29 | Do. No Egyptian Papryus Reeds. Someone went and busted the elastic, which made the fligger work.    |
| Nov. 5  | Do. The lime water too weak for lung test.  |
| Nov. 12 | Do. Eccentric Rotary on the bum, made too much racket anyhow.                                       |
| Nov. 19 | Do. Frogs absent.   |
| Nov. 26 | Do. Frogs frozen.   |
| Dec. 3  | Do. No blood. The Janitor got stewed on the blood money.  |
| Dec. 10 | Do. Talked on Foetal Circulation.   |
| Dec. 17 | Do. All sweat blood taking notes on future events, dictated by Doctor Babcock with great solemnity. |
| Dec. 24 | Do. Xmas.   |
| Dec. 31 | Do. New Year.   |
| Jan. 7  | Do. Another solemn occasion and monologue entitled "The Chloroform and the Sponge."                 |
| Jan. 14 | Do. More Solemnity, Rendition of "Atalectayis" or "The Abandoned Babe".                             |
| Jan. 21 | Do. Too Crowded. Class divided.   |
| Jan. 28 | Do. Sphygmonometer went on the bum so we switched to Arterial and Venous Circulation.               |
| Feb. 4  | Cardiac flutterings of a flighty female frog.   |
| Feb. 11 | Hemin (Not human) crystals.   |
| Feb. 18 | Microscopic observation of a frog's circulation.  |
| Feb. 25 | Mery's Tambour.   |
| Mar. 4  | Burned camphor and inhaled acetic acid odor.  |
| Mar. 11 | Sick Doctor, No class.  |

### THE WAY OF LIFE

For weeks, Dave would arrive home in the "Wee Sma hours" and waking his room-mates would exclaim, "I believe that girl really loves me!!"

## HUMOROUS—FRESHMAN

Allen and Bennett had an exciting experience in Union Park; seeing a pretty girl sitting alone, and feeling tired, they decided to sit with her; but alas! No sooner had they got seated than men began to issue from behind bushes around. Our two "gallants", realising that "discreession is the better part of valour", took to their heels, and only just escaped to Madison Street in time. Remember that "Women were deceivers ever".

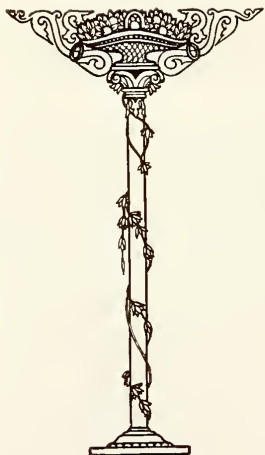


## FINIS

The busy days at last are over,  
We all have done our best;  
The book is filled clear to the cover,  
The committee now takes a rest.

The knockers now can go to work.  
And do as they have designed;  
The frosters they have never shirked,  
Should we worry? We've resigned.

# The Denes 1914







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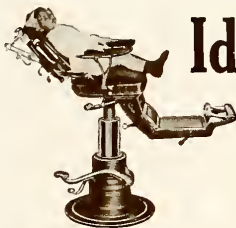
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outlay and vastly increase its value—the price has not been advanced one penny. We shall even continue in force our popular 17-Cents-a-Day purchase plan, the same as on previous Oliver Models.

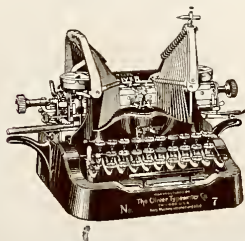
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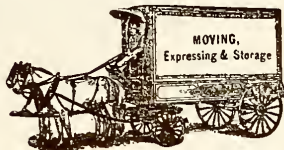
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